

NEBRASKA: Rather cloudy Monday, generally fair Tuesday, little change in temperature except cooler Monday night; strong shifting winds east; highs 40s west to near 50 east.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1952

FIVE CENTS

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

Top Aids Join Like For Conference

5 Airmen Perish In S.D. Fire

Six Hospitalized In Blaze That Sweeps Rapid City Barracks

RAPID CITY, S. D. (INS)—Five Air Force officers died and six others were hospitalized Sunday in a fire that swept through their two-story frame barracks at the Rapid City Air Force Base.

The injured are: First Lt. J. W. Hayes, on temporary duty at Rapid City from March Air Force Base, Calif. Capt. Emil Shtogen, temporary duty from Walker AFB, N. M.

Capt. Mack S. Underwood, temporary duty from Hunter AFB, Savannah, Ga.

Second Lt. Paul W. Rous Jr., temporary duty from Lockford AFB, O.

Second Lt. John D. Rycroft, Yonkers, N. Y.

Second Lt. Richard Hartle, Pittsburgh.

One Critical

Rous, reported in critical condition, was rushed to the Army's Fitzsimmons General Hospital at Denver, Colo.

Rycroft suffered a broken ankle when he jumped from the second floor of the building to escape.

The rest are being treated for burns in the base hospital at Rapid City. Their condition is reported good.

The men were assigned to the 72nd and 28th Strategic Reconnaissance Wings, training units for the huge B-36 bombers.

The base public information officer said others were treated for minor burns.

The blaze began early Sunday and gutted the interior of the barracks, which quarters 45 officers.

Brig. Gen. Richard E. Ellsworth, base commander, ordered a fire investigation board to determine the cause of the blaze immediately after it was extinguished.

Base fire fighters were hampered by an 18-mile-an-hour wind.

Elks Services Honor 'Absent' Club Members

Lincoln Elks in annual memorial services Sunday paid tribute to 19 "absent members" of BPOE Lodge 80, who had died during the past year.

Principal speaker was Supreme Court Judge Paul E. Boslaugh, who said the honored dead had discharged their obligations by contributing to the fraternal organization's cardinal principles of fidelity, charity, justice and brotherly love.

Judge Boslaugh reminded the Elks and guests that peoples who have abandoned high ideals and principles for material expediency have decayed or perished.

Progress is not automatic, he continued. The past and future of this country depend on more subtle things than those which can be plotted by the Kremlin.

Destruction of dictators and warlords has not achieved for the world a just and lasting peace, the speaker said in referring to "this 11th anniversary of Pearl Harbor" and to the Korean conflict, with over 100,000 U. S. casualties.

There must be a better way to obtain peace than through the force of arms, he added.

The memorial ceremonies were conducted by Exalted Ruler Graden Rathbun and other officers of the lodge.

Members memorialized were:

Loyan Scarle, Merle Hobson, William C. Eddy, George D. Melton, Dwight A. Campbell, Calvin Swingle, Phil Boyle, John M. Rest, Harry Smith, Harry Hale, W. Hedson, Theodore May, H. H. Wheeler, Arthur Zimmer, Frank H. Woods, John D. Phillips, W. A. Hawes, Bartlett L. Piderit (Past Exalted Ruler), William A. Melton.

15 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Santa Bus Schedule

Monday, Dec. 8 (Leaves for Downtown)

6:00 a.m. (East and Adams) 6:00 a.m. (West and South)

11:05 a.m. 12:05 p.m. 1:05 p.m. 2:05 p.m. 4:05 p.m.

Christmas Trees

Fresh mountain fir, Eve, & Sun, 17th & L St., 15th & N St.—Adv.

Bargains in Christmas Cards

Goldenrod, 215 North 14th—Adv.

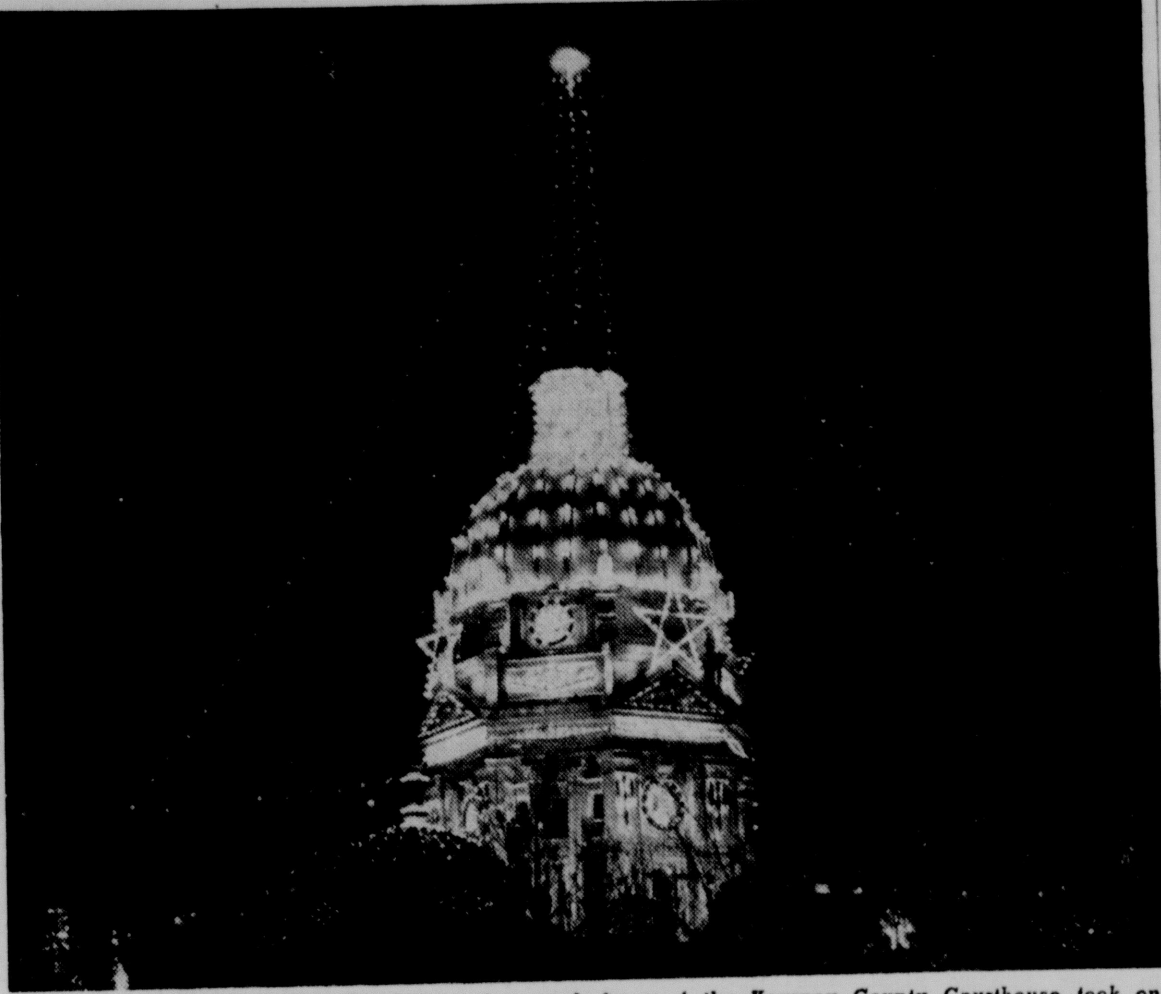
Water distribution system

needed to cost \$25,132.

needed to cost \$25,132.

needed to cost \$25,132.

needed to cost \$25,132.



ALIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS—The famous decorated dome of the Kearney County Courthouse took on this blaze of Christmas glory Sunday night while thousands looked on. (Photo Special To The Star.)

Minden Tells Story Of Peace And Good Will In Its Annual Pageant And Christmas Lights

MINDEN, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—A tale of peace and good will is told; silence falls; a switch is thrown and a blaze of Christmas light reflects on nearly 15,000 faces.

This is the story of the moment when Minden turned on its famous Christmas lights. It is a moment for which this small Kearney County town has become famous as the "Christmas City," and one for which its citizens had worked for months.

The lights which enclose the courthouse dome and the square around were turned on Sunday night at the close of the seventh annual presentation of the Minden pageant, a feature that is becoming almost as famous as the lights themselves.

The pageant of the nativity was presented this year from the four corners of the courthouse lawn where manger-scene stages were erected. The musical background and voices of the Biblical cast were amplified from the courthouse dome. The 1952 presentation of the pageant was bigger than any in previous years, employing a cast of 125 Minden residents.

Entitled "The Light of the World," the pageant was written by Rev. A. W. Johnson and C. J. Morey of Minden.

In previous years, only male voices were used but Sunday night the pageant featured the voice of Miss Sonja Grille as Mary, the director was co-author Morey, assisted by Arthur Fellers, Donald Helzer and Harold Pedley.

The tradition of the Minden Christmas lights began in 1915 with a few colored lights strung from the courthouse dome. It has grown each year until now more than 10,000 colored bulbs are used and most of the courthouse yard is a blaze of decoration. Businessmen and home-owners cooperate

with extensive decorations of their own and this year the city park band shell was also the scene of a vari-lighted Christmas scene.

An almost perfect winter evening—the mercury stood at 37 degrees in the early evening—native Nebraskans and visitors from neighboring states crowded the courthouse area.

In one block near the courthouse, cars from 40 Nebraska counties and eight states were observed.

The pageant will also be presented next Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m., and the lights will burn each night until midnight through Jan. 1. Following the pageant a concert of carillon music was presented from the courthouse tower.

Approaching the town, Chief Joe Roach and Prison Warden Morris Abrams.

"We hope to have the situation sweated out soon," Roach told reporters.

The prison was sealed off from the rest of Santa Fe early Sunday night by a tight cordon of police. State Police Capt. Joe Black said all the other prisoners in the prison are in their cells and orderly. Normal population of the prison is 600 to 650 prisoners.

At least 50 state policemen and members of the Santa Fe County sheriff's posse were inside the prison. The National Guard was standing by and officials at Los Alamos, the nearby atomic city, offered the services of 50 veteran security guards armed with machine guns if needed.

Name of the guards held were not released.

Traffic mishaps took the lives of a Nebraskan and a California man Sunday in two separate auto crashes on Nebraska highways.

Moran, E. Moran, 26, Omaha, was killed early Sunday in a car-truck crash at 130th and Dodge Sts., west of the Omaha city limits, the Associated Press reported.

West of Gothenburg on U. S. 30, John E. Carter, 26, Vallejo, Calif., died in a two-car collision early Sunday morning.

The truck driver in the Omaha crash, Floyd Wilkinson, 18, Bassett, Neb., escaped with minor injuries, the State Patrol said.

Survivors include his widow, Florence; his father, Thomas Moran, in California; and two sisters, Mrs. William McClure, Iowa City, Ia., and Marcella Moran, Omaha.

In the Gothenburg collision, the driver of the other car was identified as Neil Reuter, 22, Maxwell, Neb. The Patrol said the two vehicles were involved in a head-on collision.

Two cottages to house 41 boys each were built at the Boys' Training School, Kearney, at a cost of \$393,509. They include handicraft rooms and leisure time assembly rooms.

At the tuberculosis hospital, Kearney, additional bed space was obtained by enclosing porches at an estimated cost of \$20,000, thus saving expense of a new building.

In addition more than \$300,000 was expended in remodeling sundry buildings at various institutions where they were found hazardous and inadequate but the outer walls structurally sound.

Mrs. Prince explained that the board under various chairmen has sought to take care of the worst problems first and had planned to have all institution needs met by the end of the 10-year period.

The rising building costs, she pointed out, now has them carefully analyzing needs in the program for the next four years and some needed work may not be accomplished although all will average up with surrounding states.

No Sales-Talk Needed... after your first taste of delicious Duncan Hines Ice Cream. You'll readily agree that it's richer, smoother, tastier! Buy it from your Roberts routeman or at your favorite store—Adv.

Two cottages to house 41 boys each were built at the Boys' Training School, Kearney, at a cost of \$393,509. They include handicraft rooms and leisure time assembly rooms.

At the tuberculosis hospital, Kearney, additional bed space was obtained by enclosing porches at an estimated cost of \$20,000, thus saving expense of a new building.

In addition more than \$300,000 was expended in remodeling sundry buildings at various institutions where they were found hazardous and inadequate but the outer walls structurally sound.

Mrs. Prince explained that the board under various chairmen has sought to take care of the worst problems first and had planned to have all institution needs met by the end of the 10-year period.

The rising building costs, she pointed out, now has them carefully analyzing needs in the program for the next four years and some needed work may not be accomplished although all will average up with surrounding states.

No Sales-Talk Needed... after your first taste of delicious Duncan Hines Ice Cream. You'll readily agree that it's richer, smoother, tastier! Buy it from your Roberts routeman or at your favorite store—Adv.

Two cottages to house 41 boys each were built at the Boys' Training School, Kearney, at a cost of \$393,509. They include handicraft rooms and leisure time assembly rooms.

At the tuberculosis hospital, Kearney, additional bed space was obtained by enclosing porches at an estimated cost of \$20,000, thus saving expense of a new building.

In addition more than \$300,000 was expended in remodeling sundry buildings at various institutions where they were found hazardous and inadequate but the outer walls structurally sound.

New Mexico Rebels Hold Two Guards

Prisoners Bargain For Their Freedom

SANTA FE, N. M., (AP)—Eight or nine prisoners seized two guards at the New Mexico State Penitentiary late Sunday and refused to release them after hours of bargaining with prison officials.

State Police Chief Joe Roach said five other guards were isolated in a hospital building across the prison yard from the cell block held by the rebelling prisoners.

The rebels, armed with a least one gun, demanded freedom in return for release of their hostages. Earlier reports said three guards were held.

Roach said one prisoner was slightly wounded in the "initial scuffle" but declined to give further details.

"Our negotiations with them have been of no avail so far," Roach said.

The prisoners are holding Cell Block 2 and demanding that they be given a car and allowed safe passage through the prison gates.

The five guards in the hospital building apparently are unable to cross the yard without coming within gunshot of the cellblock held by the prisoners.

Details Not Known

Details of how the guards were seized and the original complaint of the prisoners were not known. It was believed whatever weapons they had were taken from a gun tower.

Negotiations with the men were conducted through a window of the cell block by State Police Chief Joe Roach and Prison Warden Morris Abrams.

"We hope to have the situation sweated out soon," Roach told reporters.

The prison was sealed off from the rest of Santa Fe early Sunday night by a tight cordon of police. State Police Capt. Joe Black said all the other prisoners in the prison are in their cells and orderly. Normal population of the prison is 600 to 650 prisoners.

At least 50 state policemen and members of the Santa Fe County sheriff's posse were inside the prison. The National Guard was standing by and officials at Los Alamos, the nearby atomic city, offered the services of 50 veteran security guards armed with machine guns if needed.

Name of the guards held were not released.

Traffic mishaps took the lives of a Nebraskan and a California man Sunday in two separate auto crashes on Nebraska highways.

Moran, E. Moran, 26, Omaha, was killed early Sunday in a car-truck crash at 130th and Dodge Sts., west of the Omaha city limits, the Associated Press reported.

West of Gothenburg on U. S. 30, John E. Carter, 26, Vallejo, Calif., died in a two-car collision early Sunday morning.

The truck driver in the Omaha crash, Floyd Wilkinson, 18, Bassett, Neb., escaped with minor injuries, the State Patrol said.

Survivors include his widow, Florence; his father, Thomas Moran, in California; and two sisters, Mrs. William McClure, Iowa City, Ia., and Marcella Moran, Omaha.

In the Gothenburg collision, the driver of the other car was identified as Neil Reuter, 22, Maxwell, Neb. The Patrol said the two vehicles were involved in a head-on collision.

Two cottages to house 41 boys each were built at the Boys' Training School, Kearney, at a cost of \$393,509. They include handicraft rooms and leisure time assembly rooms.

At the tuberculosis hospital, Kearney, additional bed space was obtained by enclosing porches at an estimated cost of \$20,000, thus saving expense of a new building.

In addition more than \$300,000 was expended in remodeling sundry buildings at various institutions where they were found hazardous and inadequate but the outer walls structurally sound.

Mrs. Prince explained that the board under various chairmen has sought to take care of the worst problems first and had planned to have all institution needs met by the end of the 10-year period.

The rising building costs, she pointed out, now has them carefully analyzing needs in the program for the next four years and some needed work may not be accomplished although all will average up with surrounding states.

No Sales-Talk Needed... after your first taste of delicious Duncan Hines Ice Cream. You'll readily agree that it's richer, smoother, tastier! Buy it from your Roberts routeman or at your favorite store—Adv.

Two cottages to house 41 boys each were built at the Boys' Training School, Kearney, at a cost of \$393,509. They include handicraft rooms and leisure time assembly rooms.

At the tuberculosis hospital, Kearney, additional bed space was obtained by enclosing porches at an estimated cost of \$20,000, thus saving expense of a new building.

In addition more than \$300,000 was expended in remodeling sundry buildings at various institutions where they were found hazardous and inadequate but the outer walls structurally sound.

Mrs. Prince explained that the board under various chairmen has sought to take care of the worst problems first and had planned to have all institution needs met by the end of the 10-year period.

The rising building costs, she pointed out, now has them carefully analyzing needs in the program for the next four years and some needed work may not be accomplished although all will average up with surrounding states.

No Sales-Talk Needed... after your first taste of delicious Duncan Hines Ice Cream. You'll readily agree that it's richer, smoother, tastier! Buy it from your Roberts routeman or at your favorite store—Adv.

Two cottages to house 41 boys each were built at the Boys' Training School, Kearney, at a cost of \$393,509. They include handicraft rooms and leisure time assembly rooms.

At the tuberculosis hospital, Kearney, additional bed space was obtained by enclosing porches at an estimated cost of \$20,000, thus saving expense of a new building.

In addition more than \$300,000 was expended in remodeling sundry buildings at various institutions where they were found hazardous and inadequate but the outer walls structurally sound.

Mrs. Prince explained that the board under various chairmen has sought to take care of the worst problems first and had planned to have all institution needs met by the end of the 10-year period.

The rising building costs, she pointed out, now has them carefully analyzing needs in the program for the next four years and some needed work may not be accomplished although all will average up with surrounding states.

No Sales-Talk Needed... after your first taste of delicious Duncan Hines Ice Cream. You'll readily agree that it's richer, smoother, tastier! Buy it from your Roberts routeman or at your favorite store—Adv.

Two cottages to house 41 boys each were built at the Boys' Training School, Kearney, at a cost of \$393,509. They include handicraft rooms and leisure time assembly rooms.

At the tuberculosis hospital, Kearney, additional bed space was obtained by enclosing porches at an estimated cost of \$20,000, thus saving expense of a new building.

In addition more than \$300,000 was expended in remodeling sundry buildings at various institutions where they were found hazardous and inadequate but the outer walls structurally sound.

Mrs. Prince explained that the board under various chairmen has sought to take care of the worst problems first and had planned to have all institution needs met by the end of the 10-year period.

The rising building costs, she pointed out, now has them carefully analyzing needs in the program for the next four years and some needed work may not be accomplished although all will average up with surrounding states.

No Sales-Talk Needed... after your first taste of delicious Duncan Hines Ice Cream. You'll readily agree that it's richer, smoother, tastier! Buy it from your Roberts routeman or at your favorite store—Adv.

Two cottages to house 41 boys each were built at the Boys' Training School, Kearney, at a cost of \$393,509. They include handicraft rooms and leisure time assembly rooms.

At the tuberculosis hospital, Kearney, additional bed space was obtained by enclosing porches at an estimated cost of \$20,000, thus saving expense of a new building.

In addition more than \$300,000 was expended in remodeling sundry buildings at various institutions where they were found hazardous and inadequate but the outer walls structurally sound.

Mrs. Prince explained that the board under various chairmen has sought to take care of the worst problems first and had planned to have all institution needs met by the end of the 10-year period.

The rising building costs, she pointed out, now has them carefully analyzing needs in the program for the next four years and some needed work may not be accomplished although all will average up with surrounding states.



HER HEROES—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, wife of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, smiles as she views photo of her husband talking with their son, Major John Eisenhower, during the President-elect's recent visit to Korea. Mrs. Eisenhower reviewed a USO parade in Great Neck, N.Y., Sunday during a fund-raising campaign. (AP Wirephoto Sunday Night.)

Grieving Mother Of Lost Boy Seeks Aid From 'Talking' Horse

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A grief-stricken mother, desperately seeking her 9-year-old son who has been missing 76 days, Sunday called on a famous "talking" horse for help in the search.

Mrs. Benjamin Hayman of Providence, R. I., had a newsman ask the horse, Lady Wonder, about the whereabouts of the child, a mute.

The horse, which two psychologists have called a "genuine phenomenon" because of her so-called clairvoyant powers, "answered" that the child was alive somewhere in Kansas.

Mrs. Hayman said she would ask police to begin an immediate state-wide search of Kansas.

She had her problem taken to the Virginia horse because she read a newspaper story two days ago reporting that the 27-year-old mare helped locate a missing 4-year-old boy in Massachusetts.

Body Found

In Wellesley, Mass., Sunday night, St. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing said the horse did, indeed, give the answers that led searchers Thursday to the body of Danny Matson, who had been missing since January, 1951.

The horse gives answers from a sort of giant typewriter. She presses her nose against number discs that cause letters to pop up on a board, spelling out her answers.

Mrs. Hayman asked advice from Lady in the search for her boy, Gary, who disappeared from the Exeter State School near Providence, Sept. 23. Sixteen days later, his clothes were found piled beside a stream. But the stream did not yield his body, and the search was continued.

To help her, reporter Bill McIlwain of the Richmond Times-Dispatch talked to Lady.

"Kansas"

In response to questions, the horse spelled out that the boy was still alive, but hurt.

Where can Gary be found? asked McIlwain.

"Truck," the horse replied.

When asked where the truck was, Lady spelled out "Kansas." Three times the question was asked.

The weather

NEBRASKA: Rather cloudy Monday, generally fair Tuesday, little change in temperature except cooler Monday night; strong shifting winds east; highs 40s west to near 50 east.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy, windy and mild Monday, turning cooler Monday night; Tuesday fair, little change in temperature; highs 50s north to 60s south.

1:30 a.m. 36 2:30 p.m. 48

2:30 a.m. 35 3:30 p.m. 47

3:30 a.m. 36 4:30 p.m. 44

4:30 a.m. 36 5:30 p.m. 42

5:30 a.m. 35 6:30 p.m. 42

6:30 a.m. 32 7:30 p.m. 42

7:30 a.m. 31 8:30 p.m. 38

8:30 a.m. 31 9:30 p.m. 41

9:30 a.m. 35 10:30 p.m. 38

10:30 a.m. 40 11:30 p.m. 38

11:30 a.m. 45 1:00 a.m. 39

1:00 a.m. 47 2:30 a.m. 37

High temperature, 45 to 50; low, 25 to 30.

Sun rises 7:38 a.m., sets 5 p.m.

Moon rises 11:58 p.m., sets 12:16 p.m.

Normal December precipitation, 50 inches.

Total December precipitation to date, .06 inches.

Total 1952 precipitation to date, 30.61 inches.

Night station pressure, 28.25 inches.

Night sea level pressure, 29.52 inches.

Night relative humidity, 85 per cent.

Night relative humidity, 85 per cent.

Foreign Policy To Be Topic

3 Cabinet Designates Board Cruiser At Wake

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD USS HELENA, En Route to Hawaii, Monday (AP)

President-elect Eisenhower arrived off Wake Island aboard the cruiser Helena today and was joined by John Foster Dulles and two other Cabinet designates to begin a momentous series of talks on U. S. foreign policy in the Orient.

Dulles, who will be Secretary of State, was brought aboard the Helena by helicopter. With him were George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury designate, and Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, who will head the Interior Department.

Two other Cabinet designates and top-ranking military leaders were to split into two groups during the day for vital conferences which will deal primarily with military and political aspects of the Korean War.

Greeted Warmly

Some of the party will fly to Pearl Harbor for simultaneous, co-ordinated conferences. Eisenhower and the rest of the group will confer aboard the Helena during the rest of its 3,300-mile voyage from Guam to Pearl Harbor.

Landing on the fantail of the cruiser, the first helicopter flight brought aboard Dulles and Humphrey.

The two, wearing Mae West life jackets, were greeted warmly by Eisenhower. The general, wearing a short-sleeved sport shirt in the bright sun, declared, "It's good to see you," as he shook hands with Dulles.

"It was a good trip," Dulles told reporters. "I even had time to get in a swim on Wake this morning."

Clay Joins Group

After posing for pictures, the three went below to Eisenhower's cabin.

A few minutes later, a second helicopter arrived and Wake with the rest of the party.

Brought aboard were McKay, Gen. Lucius Clay, a close friend and advisor to Eisenhower; Joseph W. Dodge of Detroit, who is expected to be named budget director; C. D. Jackson and Emmett Hughes, both named White House assistants in the new administration.

Charles E. Wilson, next defense secretary who accompanied Eisenhower on his historic three-day tour of Korea, planned to leave the Helena at Wake and fly to Pearl Harbor.

Korean War

Protection For Home Buyer Urged

Additional Measures Needed, Say Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee Sunday demanded more protection for home purchasers against defective housing erected with federal aid.

The group held that emergency needs are largely met and that the emphasis in the government's housing program should shift from speed in output toward improvement of the product.

Reporting on a year's study of the operations of the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, the subcommittee:

1. Recommended a nine-point program for correction of "serious deficiencies" with special emphasis on home warranties and bonding devices binding contractors to deliver according to plan.

2. Scored contractors who "hide behind dissolved corporations" and refuse to return cash deposits, or fail to make good on faulty or incomplete housing.

3. Voiced special concern over "ineffective pre-site engineering and land planning" creating sanitation and drainage hazards.

Emphasis On Quality

Rep. Rains (D-Ala.), chairman of the House Banking Subcommittee which undertook a year's investigation of the government's mortgage insurance program, said the postwar housing emergency is passing and the emphasis should now be on quality rather than quantity.

The subcommittee nonetheless found that the net result of the government aid program was "outstanding," with six million new homes erected under it since 1946.

"When placed in the perspective of the result of the total government-aided program, the deficiencies which were found were not so widespread or so serious as to raise even the slightest doubt as to the basic wisdom and success of the FHA and VA-aided programs as a whole," investigators said.

However, they also said it was essential that an orderly change be made in FHA and VA operations "to place greater emphasis on raising housing standards with respect to site planning, size of rooms and other design features, and construction quality."

Buyer Protection

Protection of the individual home buyer was put high on the list of recommended changes.

The subcommittee said a standard contract form should be prepared to contain a warranty by the builder that his housing is free of major construction defects and conforms with plans and specifications. Repeated complaints by home owners on the score were reported.

On bonding builders, the subcommittee said:

"The FHA and VA should make a study to determine the feasibility of a bonding device, or escrow device, or government insurance device which will provide protection to home purchasers against defects not corrected by builders who have dissolved their corporations or have become insolvent."

Protest Lodged

FHA and VA were advised to shut off future insurance commitments to builders who "hide behind dissolved corporations."

An immediate protest against federal warranties and bonding devices was lodged by the National Association of Home Builders, which said it otherwise concurred in the general objectives of the report.

The association said the subcommittee's proposal would "penalize unfairly the overwhelming majority" of builders. It would also raise the cost of housing, an NAHB statement said.

Ex-State Sheriff Endres, 77, Dies

OMAHA (AP)—Michael L. Endres, 77, Omaha, former Douglas County sheriff and State Sheriff, died Sunday at Rochester, Minn. He had been ill two weeks.

Endres was named county treasurer in 1916, serving four years. He was elected sheriff in 1922, holding that post for two terms.

In 1931, Endres was appointed State Sheriff by Gov. Charles W. Bryan. He resigned the office in 1934 because of poor health.

He was born in Ceil, Bavaria, and came to the United States in 1889. While living in Chicago, he finished his schooling and learned interior decorating.

He moved to Sterling, Neb., in 1903 and later to Omaha.



NEW M. E. HONORARY SOCIETY MEMBERS—Twelve University of Nebraska junior and senior men have been honored for scholastic and practical achievements in mechanical engineering. They have been selected for membership in Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering society. The new members are (left to right, seated):

Kenneth Lowin, Bloomfield; Wilmer Hergenrader, Lincoln; Keywood Johnson, Sidney; William Pierce, Curtis; Philip Ostwald, Omaha; (standing) Benjamin Rudnikow, Baranowicz, Poland; Gaylan Hargrave, Omaha; Robert Cowan, Altamont, N.Y.; Orsin Thomas, Gordon; and Edward Brong, Seward. Bill Anderson, Ord, is not pictured. (U. of N. Photo.)

Eisenhower Inaugural Slated To Be Biggest, Costliest Ever

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ceremonies inaugurating Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of the United States probably will be the biggest, the best attended and the most costly in history.

At least, that's the opinion of a man who should know: Joseph C. McGarraghy, a local Republican leader who is chairman of the 1953 Inaugural Committee.

McGarraghy, a lawyer, said the Truman inauguration four years ago cost around \$700,000. Rising costs, he said, will boost this year's total to around a million dollars.

Some Taxpayer Cost

This does not include the actual inauguration at the Capitol. The cost of building the mammoth platform there is paid by the taxpayers.

But the other expenses must be raised from private sources. This is underwritten by local sponsors who hope to get their money back in sale of tickets to the various festivals.

"No public funds are used," McGarraghy said, "and I think it is important to the people of the United States to know that."

McGarraghy's views were given in a radio interview with Gannett News Service.

Here are some of the highlights listed by McGarraghy:

Sunday, Jan. 18—Special religious services, with Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders participating. Symphony concert at night.

Monday, Jan. 19—Special attention given to historic shrines around Washington. Big show at night. Plans for this have not been worked out.

Tuesday, Jan. 20—Inauguration at the Capitol at noon. Then the parade, with every state represented by a marching unit and a float. All Armed Services also on hand.

McGarraghy says he hopes to have simple ceremony throughout, "without the circus atmosphere of the vaudeville character."

But he had this promise for Republicans who have waited 24 years for this day:

"We are going to celebrate."

Truman, Family Arrive Home For Funeral Of Mrs. Wallace

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—President Truman and his family came home Sunday for the funeral of Mrs. David W. Wallace, mother of Mrs. Truman.

The presidential special car Ferdinand Magellan, with blinds drawn, pulled into the Independence station at 6:17 p.m., CST. About 50 persons, including Vivian Truman and Mary Jane Truman, the President's brother and sister, were on hand to meet the party.

The private services for Mrs. Wallace, 90, who died Friday in the White House, will be at 3 p.m. (CST) Monday. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The Trumans will leave Independence by train at 6 p.m. CST, Tuesday and will arrive in Washington Wednesday evening, Press Secretary Roger Tubby said.

Desire Privacy

On the trip from Washington the Trumans desired privacy.

Only at Cincinnati did the President step from the train. At 6:40 a.m. EST, while others were sleeping, he walked almost unnoticed into the union station.

Truman and a secret service man strode up a ramp to the concourse and headed for a Sunday paper.

Three Killed In Kansas Car, Train Collision

RANSOM, Kan. (AP)—Three Enid, Okla., residents enroute to a wedding at Wakeeney, Kan., were killed and a fourth was injured critically when their automobile crashed into a Missouri Pacific freight train near here Saturday night.

The State Highway Patrol identified the victims of the accident at a crossing east of Ransom: Edwin Shearer, 26, his wife, 22, and Lee Steven Bamberger, 26, a cousin, all of Enid.

Edward S. Shearer, 31, father of the victim, also of Enid, is reported in critical condition at a hospital in Ransom.

The four were on their way to attend a wedding of an older brother, Leslie Shearer, to Mary Ann Fleckinger, of Wakeeney.

Dr. Archer L. Burnham, NSEA executive secretary, hailed the new "distribution formula" as the most realistic for Nebraska with its 6,000 school districts.

Revenue to Nebraska school districts from state tax sources is less than two percent of their budgets, while the national average of state support to schools is 40 percent, Nebraska, he added, is at the bottom of the list.

The teachers, at their delegate assembly in Lincoln, went on record opposing a change by legislation in the present method of taxing vehicles.

Approval of the committee's report included:

1. Support of legislation to correct the deficiencies of the state school system.
2. Recommendations that teachers maintain an active interest in the election of suitable members for the State Board of Education.
3. Opposition to the sale of school lands and encouragement of improvement of methods of leasing which are fair to the leaseholders as well as the schools.

A proposal to require a minimum of two years of college for certification of teachers was approved, with the provision that under some circumstances, emergency certificates be granted.

Other features of the proposed bill seek:

1. Stimulation of supervision in the offices of the county superintendents, but eliminate recommendations as to county superintendents salaries as requested by the legislature.
2. Preparation of the bill in such a way that state aid would not perpetuate inefficient school districts, but which would serve as a stimulant to school reorganization.
3. Severance tax on oil which should be levied in order that the people might profit from the natural resources of the state.
4. Deletion of the requirement that the amount of state aid for each classroom be differentiated in accordance with teachers' qualifications.

Dr. Archer L. Burnham, NSEA executive secretary, hailed the new "distribution formula" as the most realistic for Nebraska with its 6,000 school districts.

Revenue to Nebraska school districts from state tax sources is less than two percent of their budgets, while the national average of state support to schools is 40 percent, Nebraska, he added, is at the bottom of the list.

The teachers, at their delegate assembly in Lincoln, went on record opposing a change by legislation in the present method of taxing vehicles.

Approval of the committee's report included:

1. Support of legislation to correct the deficiencies of the state school system.
2. Recommendations that teachers maintain an active interest in the election of suitable members for the State Board of Education.
3. Opposition to the sale of school lands and encouragement of improvement of methods of leasing which are fair to the leaseholders as well as the schools.

A proposal to require a minimum of two years of college for certification of teachers was approved, with the provision that under some circumstances, emergency certificates be granted.

Other features of the proposed bill seek:

1. Stimulation of supervision in the offices of the county superintendents, but eliminate recommendations as to county superintendents salaries as requested by the legislature.
2. Preparation of the bill in such a way that state aid would not perpetuate inefficient school districts, but which would serve as a stimulant to school reorganization.
3. Severance tax on oil which should be levied in order that the people might profit from the natural resources of the state.
4. Deletion of the requirement that the amount of state aid for each classroom be differentiated in accordance with teachers' qualifications.

Dr. Archer L. Burnham, NSEA executive secretary, hailed the new "distribution formula" as the most realistic for Nebraska with its 6,000 school districts.

Revenue to Nebraska school districts from state tax sources is less than two percent of their budgets, while the national average of state support to schools is 40 percent, Nebraska, he added, is at the bottom of the list.

The teachers, at their delegate assembly in Lincoln, went on record opposing a change by legislation in the present method of taxing vehicles.

Approval of the committee's report included:

1. Support of legislation to correct the deficiencies of the state school system.
2. Recommendations that teachers maintain an active interest in the election of suitable members for the State Board of Education.
3. Opposition to the sale of school lands and encouragement of improvement of methods of leasing which are fair to the leaseholders as well as the schools.

A proposal to require a minimum of two years of college for certification of teachers was approved, with the provision that under some circumstances, emergency certificates be granted.

Other features of the proposed bill seek:

1. Stimulation of supervision in the offices of the county superintendents, but eliminate recommendations as to county superintendents salaries as requested by the legislature.
2. Preparation of the bill in such a way that state aid would not perpetuate inefficient school districts, but which would serve as a stimulant to school reorganization.
3. Severance tax on oil which should be levied in order that the people might profit from the natural resources of the state.
4. Deletion of the requirement that the amount of state aid for each classroom be differentiated in accordance with teachers' qualifications.

Mrs. Colvin Loses In Effort To Regain Custody Of Her Son

Mrs. Betty Colvin of Madison, Wis., lost in her effort to regain custody of one of her three children now in custody of the Keith County Court.

County Judge W. F. Tillinghast ordered the adoption by an Ogallala couple of Mrs. Colvin's youngest son, Freddie, Saturday. Mrs. Colvin's attorney said that an appeal to the adoption order is contemplated.

Mrs. Colvin lost custody of three of her four children when her husband deserted her taking the children with him. He abandoned the children in Ogallala.

After a search of months, Mrs. Colvin discovered her children's whereabouts only to learn that court action had been initiated placing the children for adoption.

Ski Attempt To Reach C-47 Unsuccessful

BANNING, Calif. (INS)—Four civilian skiers, all ex-GI ski troopers, were forced to abandon their climb Sunday to reach the wreckage of a C-47 transport which crashed atop Mount San Geronio with 13 servicemen aboard.

The group had reached a spot less than 1,000 yards from the wreckage, but because of almost impossible terrain and a new blizzard at the 11,000-foot level, they were ordered back down the mountain.

Maj. William Royer of the March Air Force base air rescue squadron, said the skiers were not self-sufficient and the closed-in weather made it impossible for planes to drop supplies to the men.

2 Changes Over Old School Aid Bill Suggested By NSEA

A new state-aid-to-schools bill of the Nebraska State Education Association has two chief proposals distinguishing it from other ill-fated legislative recommendations.

The Association's structure and support committee, headed by Dr. Harry A. Burke of Omaha called for an "aid distribution formula not based on property valuations" and a "revenue source" other than property tax.

The formula would divide one half of the state aid funds on the basis of the number of certificated personnel in each school district and the remaining one-half on the number of pupils in average daily attendance in the district.

The bill would be financed out of state funds, preferably from some other source than the property tax. The only feasible means, in the estimation of the committee, is the state sales tax. No specific requests for funds were made.

Other features of the proposed bill seek:

1. Stimulation of supervision in the offices of the county superintendents, but eliminate recommendations as to county superintendents salaries as requested by the legislature.
2. Preparation of the bill in such a way that state aid would not perpetuate inefficient school districts, but which would serve as a stimulant to school reorganization.
3. Severance tax on oil which should be levied in order that the people might profit from the natural resources of the state.
4. Deletion of the requirement that the amount of state aid for each classroom be differentiated in accordance with teachers' qualifications.

Dr. Archer L. Burnham, NSEA executive secretary, hailed the new "distribution formula" as the most realistic for Nebraska with its 6,000 school districts.

Revenue to Nebraska school districts from state tax sources is less than two percent of their budgets, while the national average of state support to schools is 40 percent, Nebraska, he added, is at the bottom of the list.

The teachers, at their delegate assembly in Lincoln, went on record opposing a change by legislation in the present method of taxing vehicles.

Approval of the committee's report included:

1. Support of legislation to correct the deficiencies of the state school system.
2. Recommendations that teachers maintain an active interest in the election of suitable members for the State Board of Education.
3. Opposition to the sale of school lands and encouragement of improvement of methods of leasing which are fair to the leaseholders as well as the schools.

A proposal to require a minimum of two years of college for certification of teachers was approved, with the provision that under some circumstances, emergency certificates be granted.

Other features of the proposed bill seek:

1. Stimulation of supervision in the offices of the county superintendents, but eliminate recommendations as to county superintendents salaries as requested by the legislature.
2. Preparation of the bill in such a way that state aid would not perpetuate inefficient school districts, but which would serve as a stimulant to school reorganization.
3. Severance tax on oil which should be levied in order that the people might profit from the natural resources of the state.
4. Deletion of the requirement that the amount of state aid for each classroom be differentiated in accordance with teachers' qualifications.

Dr. Archer L. Burnham, NSEA executive secretary, hailed the new "distribution formula" as the most realistic for Nebraska with its 6,000 school districts.

Revenue to Nebraska school districts from state tax sources is less than two percent of their budgets, while the national average of state support to schools is 40 percent, Nebraska, he added, is at the bottom of the list.

The teachers, at their delegate assembly in Lincoln, went on record opposing a change by legislation in the present method of taxing vehicles.

Approval of the committee's report included:

1. Support of legislation to correct the deficiencies of the state school system.
2. Recommendations that teachers maintain an active interest in the election of suitable members for the State Board of Education.
3. Opposition to the sale of school lands and encouragement of improvement of methods of leasing which are fair to the leaseholders as well as the schools.

A proposal to require a minimum of two years of college for certification of teachers was approved, with the provision that under some circumstances, emergency certificates be granted.

Other features of the proposed bill seek:

1. Stimulation of supervision in the offices of the county superintendents, but eliminate recommendations as to county superintendents salaries as requested by the legislature.
2. Preparation of the bill in such a way that state aid would not perpetuate inefficient school districts, but which would serve as a stimulant to school reorganization.
3. Severance tax on oil which should be levied in order that the people might profit from the natural resources of the state.
4. Deletion of the requirement that the amount of state aid for each classroom be differentiated in accordance with teachers' qualifications.

Dr. Archer L. Burnham, NSEA executive secretary, hailed the new "distribution formula" as the most realistic for Nebraska with its 6,000 school districts.

Sniper Hill Red Attacks Beaten Back

Allies Blast Seven MIGs From Skies

SEOUL, Monday (AP)—South Koreans on Sniper Ridge beat back attacks by Chinese Reds last night and early today.

Fighting, however, was relatively light along the snow-blanketed 155-mile front as temperatures skidded to near the zero mark.

But in the air war, Allied Sabre jets blasted seven Russian-built MIGs from North Korean skies Sunday in their biggest victory over Red fighters since Sept. 15.

Attacks

Two Chinese platoons—about 80 men—hit shell-pocked Pinpoint Ridge, key terrain on Sniper, early today, but stubborn Republic of Korea troops dug in on the cratered Central Front slope stood fast. An hour later, the Reds called it quits and retreated.

The Reds attacked Pinpoint three times Sunday—the last charge under a cover of darkness. The ROKS drove them back with stinging fire.

Red forces also attacked Christmas Hill on the rugged Eastern Front, trading shots with United Nations defenders for about 25 minutes. The Communists withdrew when Allied troops refused to budge.

Reds Bombed

Eight Allied B29 Superforts roared into North Korea early today from Okinawa bombed a Communist troop and supply center near Wonsan in the east-central sector.

The Far East Air Forces reported 100 buildings were leveled and 30 damaged. Railroads were cut in 10 spots, roads in five, and 10 Red gun positions were silenced or damaged.

In raids Sunday night, B26 bombers knocked out 125 Red supply vehicles, damaged a locomotive and wrecked eight boxcars.

A total of 24 Sabre jets and 18 Communist planes were involved in the dogfights Sunday. One British and six American pilots accounted for the seven MIGs shot down.

Cameron Services To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Hugh Cameron, 74, Ceresco resident for 25 years who died Saturday night at his home in Ft. Collins, Colo., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Roger and Sons, Chaplain T. R. Jones officiating.

Interment will be at the Mt. Zion Cemetery near Ceresco.

He was retired at the time of his death, having been a ranch hand in Colorado and Wyoming for many years. Mr. Cameron had also farmed in western Nebraska at one time.

He was born six miles south-east of Ceresco. Mr. Cameron was also a former deputy sheriff in Wyoming.

Surviving are four brothers, Claud of Lincoln, Ross of Ceresco, Archie of Fremont and Robert of Omaha; and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Warner of Waverly.

Palbearers are Ernie McGill, and Lyle, Russell, Oliver, Leonard and Donald Cameron.

Dickerson Elected By Lancaster Lodge 54

Floyd Dickerson was elected worshipful Master of Lancaster Lodge No. 54, AF & AM, to succeed Harold Thorson. Thorson was named a member of the Board of Relief for a one-year term.

Other officers elected included: Joseph P. Brown, senior warden; Vern Carey, junior warden; Alvin Gronquist, treasurer (re-elected); Victor Seymour, secretary (re-elected); William Hoagland, member of board of trustees.

NU Debaters Win 7 Of 8 Contests At Iowa U Conference

Four University of Nebraska debaters won seven out of eight debates last weekend at the University of Iowa Intercollegiate Forensics Conference to claim the best win-loss record among competing schools.

The only undefeated negative team, Doris Carlson of Omaha and Joan Krueger of Norfolk, was one of the three undefeated units in the conference. Miss Carlson was the highest ranking negative speaker.

The team combination of Dale Johnson and Wayne Johnson, both of Lincoln, won three out of four debates with Dale Johnson rating superior.

In oratory, Dale Johnson tied with the University of Illinois contestant for the highest conference rating.

Fourteen universities from 11 states competed in the annual meet, which included debate, discussion, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and parliamentary sessions. The University was the only Nebraska school entered.

Donald Olson, director of debate, accompanied the University debaters. No overall conference winner was named.

Lyman Physician, 42, Believed To Have Shot Himself

LYMAN, Neb. (AP)—Dr. Edgar E. Anderson, 42, Lyman physician, shot himself to death at his home Sunday afternoon, Sheriff Steve Warrick said.

The sheriff said investigation showed that Anderson took a revolver from a collection of guns numbering about 100 and fired it, the bullet entering his heart.

Warrick said there was no apparent motive for the shooting. But, he added, Dr. Anderson had been suffering from "near pneumonia" the past week.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday

First Baptist, Circle Nine Christmas party with Mr. R. H. Fox, Apr. 201, 2827 No. 3324, 7:30 p.m.

Second Baptist, trustees, 7:30 p.m.

Temple Baptist, Bible School, Teachers and Workers conference, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Cathedral, daily masses, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m.; advanced inquiry class, 8 p.m., school.

Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 7:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic, daily mass, 8:15 a.m.

Bethany Christian, workers conference, dinner, 6:30 p.m.

East Lincoln Christian, evangelistic visitation, 6:30 p.m.

First Christian, Group 6 Business and Professional Women's dinner, 6:15 p.m.

First Plymouth Congregational, Tri-Square Dance Club, 8 p.m.

Holy Trinity, Paul Evangelical and Reformed, memorial services for Mrs. Franklin Knudsen, main sanctuary.

Tifereth Israel, Jewish, Hebrew school, 3:45 p.m.

First Lutheran, Evening Circle, 3:31 So. 45th.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran, Young Women of Church Christmas party with Ellen Pittine, 2226 Sewel, 8 p.m.

Redeemer (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, Sunday School staff, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, Sunday School staff, 7 p.m.; voters' assembly, 8 p.m.; parish hall.

First Methodist, trustees, 7 p.m.; official board, 8 p.m.

Haystack Methodist, building council, 7:30 p.m.

Quinn Chapel Methodist, official board, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul Methodist, men's luncheon, 12 noon, church parlors.

Trinity Methodist, Trinity men luncheon, noon, Chamber of Commerce; Trinitarians, dinner luncheon, 1 p.m.; fellowship hall; Fellowship Club supper 6:30 p.m.; fellowship hall.

Second Presbyterian, session, 7:30 p.m.; pastor's study.

Unitarian Church of Lincoln, Women's Alliance, 1:30 p.m.; church parlors; Couple's Club, 8 p.m.; dining hall.

Church of Practical Christianity, Get-together dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Salvation Army Hall.

From Lincoln's Pulpits:

Monuments Of Faith's Truths Described By The Rev. Alber

The three "imperishable monuments" in which the truths of faith are embodied were described Sunday morning by the Rev. Raymond L. Alber at East Lincoln Christian Church.

Pointing to Paul's remark, "Christ died for our sins, was buried and rose again," the Rev. Mr. Alber said that "on the integrity of these facts the Christian religion will rise or fall."

"If they are true, then Christianity is true, if they are false, then Christianity is false," he maintained, mentioning the three monuments Jesus left to symbolize the fundamental facts of faith—the Lord's Supper, the Lord's baptism and the Lord's Day, embodying death, burial and the resurrection, respectively.

Referring to the Lord's Supper, the pastor again reminded the congregation of Paul's words: "As often as you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the Lord's death until he come. 'Here at his table,' the Rev. Mr. Alber said.

Holy Trinity Episcopal

At Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. David Gracey told his congregation that it is best that life is an "adventure into the unknown."

"If we knew beforehand what was going to happen," he continued, "life would be unbearable most of the time." It is the adventure-ness of life that makes it worthwhile, he said.

He called life a "gamble" in the sense that "we are born adventurous—a taking a chance. 'Risks in us all,' he said, "and we wager our lives on something we believe in."

The causes on which one is willing to bet one's life are the important thing, he said. "The greatest adventure we can make is in the sphere of religion and faith, for it develops within us the highest character of which we are potentially capable."

"And character is the most important factor of life," he included, "for true religion appeals to the highest within us."

This was the report of Clerk George Turner at the budget hearing of the court. Judges elected Nov. 4, he pointed out, become eligible for pay increases but biennial appropriations did not take this into account.

Turner estimated that added money would be needed to pay salaries of four judges from January to July.

Passage of the Constitutional amendment providing that members of courts, commissions and boards whose salaries are increased shall receive the increases at the same time will make a deficiency appropriation for the Supreme Court necessary.

The less driving you do the more battery trouble you are apt to have. The generator may not operate enough to do the necessary re-charging. Play Safe... let us give your battery and electrical system a thorough inspection and servicing NOW. The service includes:

1—Check With Hydrometer
2—Clean Battery Terminals
3—Check Generator Charging Rate
4—Add Water
5—Check for Worn Corroded Cables
6—Recharge Battery If Necessary

Our Work Is Guaranteed

DUTEAU

CHEVROLET

Car Bldg. 2-7171 Truck Bldg.

Worst Storm Of Season Hits Northern California

7 Trains Are Stalled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The season's worst storm howled over Northern California Sunday. Deep snows stalled seven passenger trains, blocked highways and knocked out communications. Tons of rain flooded river valleys. The storm moved on in late afternoon and the stalled trains resumed their journeys. But highways to the northwest and Nevada remained impassable.

Southern Pacific snowplow crews late Sunday cleared eight miles of snow-blocked north-south track near Dunsmuir and four northbound trains which had been held up 24 hours at Redding and Gerber started north for Oregon.

Stalled Autos
Three southbound trains held at Klamath Falls, Ore., got underway for San Francisco later, the railroad said.

Altogether, some 1,370 passengers—including 108 Iowa delegates to a Seattle Farm Bureau Federation convention—were held up overnight.

U. S. Highway 99 to Oregon remained closed by huge drifts and dotted with stalled automobiles.

U. S. Routes 40 and 50 to Nevada—the main trans-Sierra routes—were likewise blocked by wet snow drifted by winds which reached 100 miles an hour early Sunday.

The howling winds tore down power and communications lines on the coast, temporarily isolating Eureka.

At the height of the storm, residents of Tahoe City in the Sierra reported seeing red flares drop from a two-engine airplane which disappeared behind a mountain with an explosion and burst of blue flame.

Power Lines Downed
But a search by a posse of 12 on skis failed to find any evidence of a crash.

In the San Francisco Bay area, the storm blew down power lines, leaving some districts without electricity for several hours. At Klamath Falls, Ore., snow laden 50-mile-an-hour winds knocked out all electrical power lines.

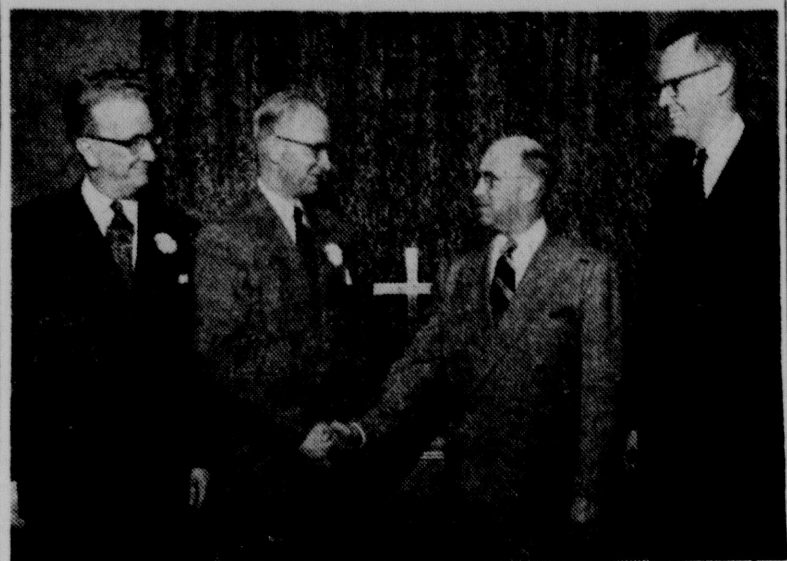
Elsewhere in Oregon, the storm had resulted in five deaths—four on rain-slicked streets and highways and one by drowning.

Confiscation Set Of 32 Hungarian Catholic Churches

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Austrian Catholic press service said Saturday the Hungarian Interior Ministry has ordered the confiscation of 32 Roman Catholic Churches in districts bordering on Austria and Yugoslavia.

Hungarian soldiers, carrying out the order, now are setting up radar stations in the church towers, the press service said. Some churches, it added, are being turned into Army motion picture theaters.

Included in the list of churches to be confiscated, the report added, is the ancient cathedral of Pecs.



NEW UNIT DEDICATED—Congratulations were in order after presentation of the keys to the new educational building and recreation building of First Baptist Church. Left to right are Dr. Benjamin P. Browne of Philadelphia, dedication speaker; Rev. Gordon Schroeder, pastor; Lacy Belknap, chairman of the Edifice Planning Board, and Rev. Jack Ingamells, director of Christian education. (Star Photo.)

First Baptist Church Dedicates New Education, Recreation Unit

The timing of First Baptist Church's education and recreation unit is "almost perfect" to catch up with increases in the number of children and to meet the urgency in Christian education, said Dr. Benjamin P. Browne of Philadelphia Sunday at the dedication services of the first half of the new church at 445 So. 14th.

Speaking at the morning services, Dr. Browne, who is editor of all American Baptist publications, called the 20 million children in the United States who have had no Christian education, "a grave problem."

"If these children are allowed to grow up without faith in God, the vacuum could easily be filled with dogmatism of communism," he said.

Dr. Browne, who has inspected some 1,200 similar units, called the Lincoln building "above average both in equipment and in quality." He reminded the congregation that the program of Christian education is the responsibility of the entire group.

At the evening services, Dr. Browne compared the "genius" of American engineering in terms of bridge construction to the failure in human relations, in building a bridge in relation to Christian education.

He stressed the need for "bridging the gulf" between family life and Christian education and Sunday School teaching and

weekly secular teaching.

Licenses for the gospel ministry were presented during the services by the Rev. Gordon Schroeder, pastor, to Dale Johnson of 421 No. 28th and Gerald Bartness of Wallace.

Open house was held throughout the day and special dedication services were held for the following rooms: the kindergarten, dedicated to Florence Hiltner, long time superintendent of kindergartens in the Lincoln Public Schools and in First Baptist Church, donated by Eunice Willis; the Pioneer Room and the Youth Center, dedicated to the Rev. George Carroll Berryman, First Baptist's first minister.

The Rev. Mr. Schroeder, commenting on the new \$500,000 unit, said that the church school enrollment at present is the largest in 20 years, being 100 more than in 1951.

Chairman of the edifice planning board of the church is L. L. Belknap. Other members are:

Chris C. Beck, M. H. Pollard Jr., Mrs. L. L. Belknap, Mrs. M. H. Pollard Jr., Dr. K. C. Christensen, C. E. Prever, Paul Dietrich, C. H. Remington, Virgil Hoover, Dr. H. F. Rhoades, Loren Jackson, Mrs. H. F. Rhoades, Harold Stanton, Max W. Taylor.

The sanctuary and social unit will be constructed adjacent to the educational unit. The final product will be an "L" shaped building entire, of Bedford limestone.



BAPTIST MINISTRY LICENSES—Two members of First Baptist Church, Gerald Bartness of Wallace (left) and Dale Johnson of Lincoln, who intend to enter the ministry, receive gospel licenses Sunday evening at the educational building dedication services. The licenses entitle them to preach in Baptist churches. The Rev. Gordon Schroeder, First Baptist Church pastor, made the presentation. (Star Photo.)

TODAY'S CALENDAR

December 8
Nebraska Association of Nursesmen, all day, Lincoln.
Ministerial Association, 11:45 a.m., YMCA.
YMCA Physical Committee, noon, YMCA.
Nebraska Council for Better Education, Cornhusker, 9:30 a.m.
Jaycee Council, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Rotary Board, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Ad Club, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Polio Board, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Holy Trinity Church, noon, Capital.
Community Emergency Workshop, noon, YWCA.
High Twelve Club, noon, YWCA.
Nebraska Association of Ballroom Managers, 1 p.m., Capital.
Nebraska Medical Society, 2 p.m., Cornhusker.
Lincoln Dinner Club, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Christian Business and Professional Women, 5 p.m., YMCA.
Toastmistresses, 6:45 p.m., YWCA.
National Secretaries, 6 p.m., YWCA.
Capital Toastmasters, 6 p.m., YMCA.
Women's Club, 8:45 p.m., YWCA.
Coaches and Officials, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Practical Nurses, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
WECO Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
American War Mothers, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Lincoln Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln.
SPEB, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln.
Musicians' Union, 7:30 p.m., Capital.
Lutheran Council, Cotner Terrace, 12.
Lincoln Home Builders, Cotner Terrace, 7 p.m.

FIRE ALARMS

Sunday
11:42 a.m., 1417 Row, spontaneous combustion started on back porch, extended to kitchen and attic. Considerable damage.

ADVERTISEMENT

RUPTURED?

Modern NON-SURGICAL Treatment Is Permanently Correcting Rupture

Surely you are anxious to THROW AWAY TRUSSES FOREVER, be rid of Rupture Worries and be able to enjoy life's activities in the manner you desire.

The Excelsior Hernia Clinic, devoted to NON-SURGICAL treatments, has a revealing FREE BOOK titled "NON-SURGICAL TREATMENT OF HERNIA OR RUPTURE" that tells WHY NON-SURGICAL methods of treating Rupture are so successful today.

These treatments of reducible Rupture are so certain, that every patient accepted is given a Lifetime Certificate of Assurance.

This New FREE Book gives factual knowledge that may save you expensive and painful surgery and prove of great importance to your life. There is no obligation.

Excelsior Hernia & Rectal Clinic
Dept. 5112 Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Oklahoman Ordered Held Pending Investigation

Milford D. Wilson, 23, Sapulpa, Okla., was ordered held in the Lancaster County jail pending an investigation of his case by the Adult Probation Officer, George H. Meyer.

The order was issued by District Judge John L. Polk after Wilson had pleaded guilty to a charge of issuing a check with intent to defraud.

The check for \$35 was written on a Sapulpa bank and issued to a local menswear store on Dec. 4.

Need good workers for your store, plant, farm or home? Find the people you want inexpensively with a Journal & Star "Wanted" ad. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a helpful, courteous Ad Writer.

Monday, December 8, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Peace Is Wanted

FOGGIA, Italy (AP)—Sixty laborers from small farm communities near here resigned from the Communist party Sunday. They said they wanted "to be at peace with their conscience."

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday
North Star Lodge 227, AF&AM, school, 2610 No. 48th, 7:30 p.m.
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Aerie 147 FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8:30 p.m.
Sons of American Revolution, Capital Hotel coffee shop.
Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.
Lincoln Lodge 456, American Forward Building, 745 D, 7:30 p.m.

Millions Choose It—**FIRST FOR COLD'S SORE THROAT** IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

100 TABLETS 49¢ 36 TABLETS 25¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Shop Monday Until 9 P.M.

Shopping for a Man's Gift?



GOLD'S of Nebraska
50th YEAR OF SERVICE
Check This Budget Blessing
Gift LIST.

From GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Designed With a Man in Mind
Jewel Cases

Tan or Brown **1.95**

Ascor Jewel Case in distinguished tan or brown pigskin grain texol, bound in polished brass, fitted in tarnish-resistant velvet and rich moire. All metal frame.

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor



"Jiffy" Suit Bags
• Dust Proof
• Moth Resistant
• Moisture Proof
Suit Bag **1.95**
Overcoat Bag **2.95**
Suits hung or laid flat in a Jiffy suit cover rarely have a wrinkle. Has Kat-E-Komer zipper for inserting or removing a suit more easily.

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

We Give 2-N Green Stamps

"Topper" Adjustable Metal Hangers
Trousers hangers. Simply slide onto hook. Adjustable. Buy several . . . **6 for \$1**
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Shoe Rack by Spiegel
Now . . . luxurious storage for your shoe wardrobe
3.95
others from—1.00 to 3.50
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Amazing rack utilizes completely the floor space of his closet. Rack sets on floor, extends from 25 to 40 in. Holds up to 14 pr. of shoes. Style does not interfere with clothes hanging in the closet.

'Esquire' Footman
Holds polish for him while he tanolizes his shoes. Contains everything he needs for a looking-glass shine. . . **5.95**

"Setwell" Combination Hangers
A perfect combination coat and slacks hanger, built-in spring action for easy automatic opening and eyed hook, 18-in size . . . **\$1**

HAT RACK
Chrome-plated. Holds 2 hats against wall or door. For home or office use . . . **75¢**

SHOE RACK NO. 4
Holds 5 pairs of her shoes. 5 pairs of his. Chrome plated, adjustable . . . **1.75**
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Rain Sandals
Easy to wear—Easy to carry
Sizes 5 to 13 **1.95**
Complete with zipper pouch . . .
No weight at all on his feet . . . no trouble to have handy, even when traveling. Fit easily in his pocket, brief case, desk or glove compartment. A wonderful gift!
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Pant Hangers
Four swinging arm clamps to keep press in . . . **2.75**
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

He can travel lighter, keep clothes neater with Pak-lite
Travel Bags
Suit Length **5.29** Plus tax
Designed for smart, modern traveling. Featherlight. Swivel hook, metal top frame. Reinforced top and bindings. Brown with luggage . . . navy with red. Folds in half with snap closures.
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

SAVE HERE BY DEC. 10th

Earn a dividend on your savings for the FULL MONTH by adding to your account by the 10TH. If you don't already have a State Savings Account, start one by the 10TH and receive above average earnings from the 1ST!

- SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$10,000.00
- RESERVES OVER \$1,000,000.00
- ASSETS OVER \$8,000,000.00
- DIVIDENDS PAID TWICE EACH YEAR SINCE 1900

Current **2 3/4%** Rate

THE STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

FIRST FLOOR, SHARP BUILDING
Phone 2-3141
O. D. JOHNSON, Vice President
Home Office, Beatrice Nebraska

For that age-old greeting

The whiskey with Age in its flavor...

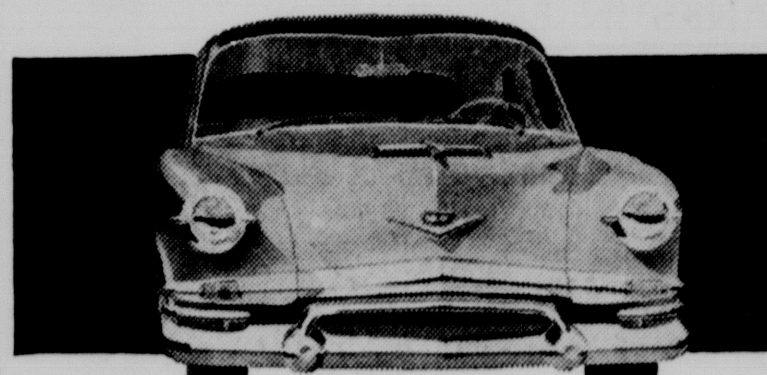
Ancient Age
Ask for "double A"
The Straight Kentucky Bourbon
Every drop 6 years old

Note attractive package

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. COPYRIGHT 1952, ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

For a Merry Christmas and a Safe New Year

New '53



Kaiser

World's first safety-first car

Safety-First Steering . . . dependable Curve-Master Steering with center-point balance, keeps you directly in control at all times!
Safety-First Chassis . . . strongest-braced body and frame, with the lowest center of gravity of any American car!
Safety-First Bumpers . . . sturdy wrap-around bumpers equipped with Neva-Lok bumper bridges! You can't lock bumpers in a Kaiser!
Safety-First Brakes . . . self-centering, oversized brakes with almost twice the average brake lifetime—plus more stopping power!
Safety-First Vision . . . largest glass area in any standard sedan. E-Z Eye tinted glass (optional at extra cost).
Safety-First Power . . . most powerful high compression (7.3 to 1) Supersonic Engine Kaiser ever built!
Safety-First Lighting . . . oversize 3-directional tail lights . . . plus new safety trunklight.
The World's Safest Front Seat . . . commended by Parents' Magazine! Exclusive with Kaiser! Safety-Mounted Windshield, designed to push outward upon impact. Padded Instrument Panel. Slant-back corner posts—no "blind spots".

See it at your nearest Kaiser-Frazer dealer!

CORWIN L. HULBERT MOTORS, INC.
1120 P ST., LINCOLN

SEWARD, NEBR.
Seward Motor Co.

YORK, NEBR.
Richter & Sons

An Old Friend Reappears

There has been an emptiness to the office atmosphere. It had us puzzled briefly. And then it occurred to us that an old friend had not paid a call for several weeks. Darned if we hadn't missed him! And that surprised us, too. The last time he was in, he had made himself so much of a nuisance that we thought if we never saw him again it would be too soon.

But in stomped the Old Philosopher, fat and sassy, looking fit as a fiddle. "How's tricks?" he asked with that crooked grin of his. "I knew that you were going to get it, but I didn't know that you were going to get it so good as you did." The Old Philosopher is an expert at needing. He has a technique of his own—a pretended innocence and a benevolent smile that suggests he is at peace with the entire world. We've wondered a great deal about this old codger. For all of his willingness to do battle at the drop of a hat, to fight for the sheer joy of fighting, to pick an argument even though the bell is ringing and the grub-bag is hanging out, we are sure that he would not intentionally give lasting hurt to anyone. If he is a pestiferous old cuss, it is only for the hell of it.



Old Philosopher

We thought the time had come to display a bit of finesse. "I haven't the slightest idea what you're talking about," the editor told his old friend. "And what is more, if I am as smart as I should be, I'm not interested." It was a mistake, and we knew it as soon as we saw the change in expression on the Old Philosopher's face. "You dad-well know what I refer to," he snorted. "And if you think your little pretense is going to get you off the hook, you got another think coming."

The game was up. The Old Philosopher hadn't been in since early November, and we knew that he wanted to talk about President-elect Eisenhower. "Well, what about him?"

Not An 'Idea' Job

Announcement by Gov.-elect Bob Crosby that Ed Hoyt will continue as secretary of Nebraska's Department of Agriculture will please a lot of people.

Mr. Hoyt has many friends who have the highest respect for his capabilities and his aims. A successful farmer, he knows agriculture from the ground up. In addition to a solid technical knowledge, it would be difficult to find a man better liked by the public and better able to get along with people.

There is the reflection inspired by Mr. Hoyt's appointment that in a state basically more dependent on agriculture than on any other occupation, the Department of Agriculture is not primarily an "idea" job. He isn't expected to usher in a lot of innovations, work any miracles, or lead Nebraska farmers into new fields of adventure. The routine of that department is largely arranged, in a permanent sense. There are too many strictly administrative duties of a purely mechanical character tied into it to leave the department head and his key associates with time for ideas on their hands. The assumption is that they keep pace with the changes which have and which will continue to affect farming permanently.

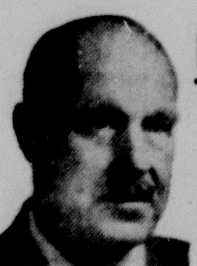
We asked, "He has made some good appointments for his cabinet," the editor told his old friend. "He has been to Korea and is on his way back. The American people are happy about that. They were a great deal more concerned about that trip than they cared to reveal. They recognized its hazards. And while they knew in common sense fashion no overnight results could be anticipated, they recognized that having promised to visit Korea, there was nothing for Ike to do but to make the trip. Now homeward bound with his advisers clustered around him, and fortified with the information given him, the American people can look forward to a brighter holiday season."

"Didn't expect this from you," the Old Philosopher replied in that cackle most irritating. "You're on the right track, although I hold my breath knowing you and anticipating that your chastened spirits at best are only temporary. We've got work to do and a lot of it, important work. It is much more vital than our little political differences. This business of the country moving forward or falling back should be the chief concern of every American citizen. That man Truman set the pace the other day when at a press conference he suggested that an impetuous people give Ike time before they begin criticizing him."

But the old boy was not finished. We could see that he was disappointed because he had failed to get an argument although we did not expect him to confess to it. "Hanged if you haven't spoiled my entire day," he said as he turned toward the door. "I've been saving up for this for more than a month, and here you blow it to bits in three sentences. 'Taint fair.' Then as an afterthought, turning partially around, he shot this one:

"What's this about this fellow Bryan?"

Before we had a chance to answer, he was gone and his voice drifted down the corridor with this farewell: "When the great day arrives, here's hoping that you stuff yourselves up to your ears."



DREW PEARSON

DiSalle Urges Controls Be Retained For GOP

WASHINGTON—Rotund Mike DiSalle, the ex-price administrator called in by Truman to make an emergency report on whether to dump price-wage controls, has written a vigorous recommendation that they must be kept.

Before doing so, however, he conferred with both Republicans and Democrats, also went up to New York to lunch with gaunt, gray Bernie Baruch, the father of price controls. Baruch was adamant that controls must be retained, said it would be dangerous to drop them at this time, that an emergency might develop during the Eisenhower administration that would make them absolutely necessary.

Conferring with Sen. Cabot Lodge, Eisenhower's liaison man in Washington, DiSalle urged that a Republican be sent over to the office of Price Stabilization so as to become familiar with the difficult problem.

Conferring with Secretary of Defense Lovett, DiSalle was told that keeping 3,500,000 men under arms, even without new equipment, would cost a total of \$25,000,000,000 a year. Therefore some sort of controls must be kept to guard against inflation.

In the end, DiSalle informed Truman that it would be unfair to the Eisenhower administration to drop controls at this time.

NOTE—The man who urged ending controls was soft-spoken busybody John Steelman, assistant to the President. He figured that by dumping all controls, Mr. Truman would get off the hook on granting the wage increase to John L. Lewis. In other words, Steelman wanted to kill the patient in order to cure an ailing finger.

CONCEALING COSTS

The boys at the Pentagon are pulling some quiet wires to have Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon's independent Republican, taken off the Senate Armed Forces Committee. They don't like his persistence in probing into military expenditures abroad.

Morse recently came back from a trip to Europe and North Africa, began to ask disagreeable questions about military spending, wrote a letter to Undersecretary of Defense Foster for exact cost figures on certain operations. In reply, the got a maze of misleading figures which meant nothing.

Again writing to Foster, Morse demanded that the Defense Department quit giving him the run-around. "I intend to get the information," Morse wrote, "or explain to the Senate the danger of a policy which denies to Congress data on the cost of our bases abroad."

"If the Pentagon fails to give me this data," the senator from Oregon continued, "I shall take whatever steps are necessary to advise the public of the concealment policy of the Pentagon." Meanwhile the boys at the Pentagon are putting their heads together with GOP leaders, who do not like Morse, to get him removed from the Armed Services Committee. After that he will lack

the power to probe Army costs abroad.

AIR FORCE ADVICE

Secretary of the Air Force Finletter will recommend to Republicans as he bows out of office that more atomic bombs be rushed to Europe in order to discourage Soviet aggression.

In the Far East, however, he will give the opposite advice. He will warn against using atomic weapons or taking any step that might spread the Korean War. For, while the atomic bombs can be used as a deterrent in Europe, Finletter feels it might touch off World War III if unleashed without provocation in Asia.

MYSTERIOUS RUSSIANS

U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie is still puzzling over the strange behavior of a Russian associate, who was abruptly recalled to Moscow to see his "sick son" but, before he left, promised to smuggle a personal message back to Lie by secret code. However, the wrong man sent the coded message in an incident that has all the flavor of international drama.

Lie's assistant at the United Nations was an amiable Russian named Arkady Sobolev. The two men became close friends, saw eye-to-eye more often than Sobolev dared admit.

Then, one day, Sobolev rushed over to Lie's house with shattering news. Desperately, he told about a cablegram he had just received from Moscow, summoning him home because his son was sick. Yet regular letters from his wife had contained no hint of their son's illness.

Sobolev suspected something sinister was in store for him, nervously arranged a secret code to notify his friend. If he was detained in Russia against his will, Sobolev promised he would send a cablegram in broken English explaining he was too sick to return to his post.

A few weeks later, Lie received a cable from Sobolev, but it was in perfect English. It declared that he would not be back, but reason given was not that he was sick, but that his son had taken a turn for the worse.

As if this were not baffling enough, Lie got a second cablegram from another Russian associate, who had returned to Russia for a vacation. Unlike Sobolev, this Russian had kept his distance from Lie. He had been polite, but cold and unfriendly. This unexpected second cable was in broken English, although the man had always used English correctly in the past. And the message from the unfriendly Russian was that he would not return to his post because of illness—the same message that Sobolev had promised to send, but didn't send.

On top of this mystery, Sobolev was appointed Russian ambassador to Poland and sent back to the United Nations this month as a Soviet delegate. But he is not the old Sobolev anymore. He is now cold and formal, acts as if he hardly knows his old friend, Trygve Lie.

(Copyright, 1952, by Bell Syndicate)

WE ARE THE PEOPLE

He Helps To Make 'Christmas City' Light Up

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

Everybody in Minden seems to enjoy the gigantic annual task of decorating and lighting the town in keeping with its reputation as the "Christmas City" of the nation.

Nobody, to hear him describe his task, enjoys the Christmas preparation any more than the Minden light and water commissioner, Clayton Emil, whose duties in connection with the project include:

1. Personally draping lines of colored bulbs up and down and around the dome of the Kearney County courthouse, famous centerpiece of the Minden Christmas lights. He also keeps all the bulbs burning in winter weather which makes footing about the dome no less precarious.

2. Sorting out some "ten or eleven thousand" light bulbs together with electric lines and stringing them from the Courthouse out over the square in such a way that thousands who visit the Christmas City during the holiday season won't be disappointed. The electric lines, incidentally, measure about five miles in length.

3. Being chief electrician on the project which each night consumes enough electric power to supply the needs of a city of 2,000.

With his crew of 10, the 47-year-old light commissioner devotes all week to decorating Minden for Christmas, a task which is made more difficult each year because of innovations in presenting the lights.

This is Emil's first year in charge of lighting. He took over last spring from Jack Haws, who retired from the post after conceiving the idea of holiday lighting in 1915 and later developed it into a nationally-famous spectacle.

In the last days before the novations in presenting the lights.

Report On Beatrice

Beatrice, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Do you consider the report on the city of Beatrice a masterpiece? It surely isn't in the minds of a lot of people on the west side and VFW members. From what I have seen of Lincoln, you have all you can do to mind your own affairs.

MEMBER OF THE VFW

Words Of Appreciation

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On behalf of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation I would like to express our very great appreciation of the excellent coverage given the recent state Farm Bureau convention by The Star.

We have heard a number of very favorable comments from our membership on the manner in which Star reporters and photographers covered the meeting.

Such coverage of a state convention as was given by your

Close To Home

By ED FITZHUGH

UP IN THE ATTIC

What I was doing in the attic was looking for an old pair of overshoes, and I did not think that it was a peculiar thing to do at all. I still do not think so. I am in the minority, however.

"What were you doing in the attic?" Mrs. F. demanded, almost before my toe had cleared the bottom stair. It was a strange question, because usually I could pop out of a gopher hole and she wouldn't ask what I was doing there. The suddenness of it surprised me.

"Well," I rejoined brightly, "I—well—"

"Don't make up something!" she snapped. "What were you doing?"

"Looking for an overshoe!" I snapped back, complimenting myself upon the mental alertness which allowed me to give such a quick, clear and concise answer in spite of the puzzling circumstances.

"Ha!" she scoffed. "An overshoe! You'll tell me next you were looking for a pant."

"A pant?"

"Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?"

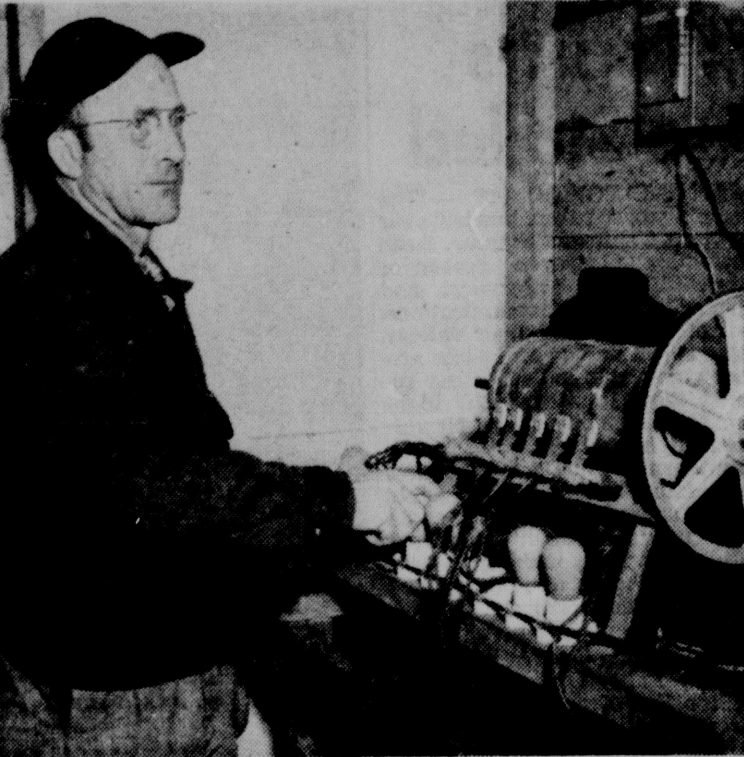
"Looking for overshoes," I said doggedly.

"If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault," she threatened. "Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can."

"Something for the children?" I was startled. "No, it was just overshoes."

"Silly! They don't need overshoes."

"Who doesn't?"



CLAYTON EMIL
... five miles of electric lines ...

big moment Sunday night, the crew hung about a mile of pine tree festoons and placed nearly 70 spotlights around the courthouse.

The lights will burn each night through Jan. 1 when everyone will forget about them for another year. Everyone, that is, except Emil, who has to climb up on the courthouse dome and take the lights down again.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Noble Mission

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The following is for General Ike:

We salute your noble purpose To visit that distant land To try to stop that bloody struggle With every effort at your command.

Your very presence in Korea Would surely be a thrill For our boys on Sniper Ridge And on Heartbreak Hill

We can win that useless struggle There isn't any doubt The U.N. must take a stand, Time is running out.

You have led our victorious army From the channel to Berlin, The world is eagerly waiting For your triumph again.

God bless your noble mission, Is every mother's earnest prayer That she may again see her boy Who is fighting over there.

GEORGE WILSON

Most Important Business

Fairbury, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I want to thank you very much for the editorial which you wrote with reference to my appointment as Bob Crosby's administrative assistant. I have long felt politics should be regarded as a profession and that local, state and national government is one of the most important businesses that we have today. I shall make every

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

What I was doing in the attic was looking for an old pair of overshoes, and I did not think that it was a peculiar thing to do at all. I still do not think so. I am in the minority, however.

"What were you doing in the attic?" Mrs. F. demanded, almost before my toe had cleared the bottom stair. It was a strange question, because usually I could pop out of a gopher hole and she wouldn't ask what I was doing there. The suddenness of it surprised me.

"Well," I rejoined brightly, "I—well—"

"Don't make up something!" she snapped. "What were you doing?"

"Looking for an overshoe!" I snapped back, complimenting myself upon the mental alertness which allowed me to give such a quick, clear and concise answer in spite of the puzzling circumstances.

"Ha!" she scoffed. "An overshoe! You'll tell me next you were looking for a pant."

"A pant?"

"Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?"

"Looking for overshoes," I said doggedly.

"If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault," she threatened. "Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can."

"Something for the children?" I was startled. "No, it was just overshoes."

Silly! They don't need overshoes.

Who doesn't?

Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?

Looking for overshoes,

If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault,

Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can.

Something for the children?

I was startled. No, it was just overshoes.

Silly! They don't need overshoes.

Who doesn't?

Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?

Looking for overshoes,

If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault,

Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can.

Something for the children?

I was startled. No, it was just overshoes.

Silly! They don't need overshoes.

Who doesn't?

Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?

Looking for overshoes,

If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault,

Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can.

Something for the children?

I was startled. No, it was just overshoes.

Silly! They don't need overshoes.

Who doesn't?

Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?

Looking for overshoes,

If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault,

Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can.

Something for the children?

I was startled. No, it was just overshoes.

Silly! They don't need overshoes.

Who doesn't?

Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?

Looking for overshoes,

If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault,

Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can.

Something for the children?

I was startled. No, it was just overshoes.

Silly! They don't need overshoes.

Who doesn't?

Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?

Looking for overshoes,

If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault,

Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can.

Something for the children?

I was startled. No, it was just overshoes.

Silly! They don't need overshoes.

Who doesn't?

Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?

Looking for overshoes,

If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault,

Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can.

Something for the children?

I was startled. No, it was just overshoes.

Silly! They don't need overshoes.

Who doesn't?

Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?

Looking for overshoes,

If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault,

Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can.

Something for the children?

I was startled. No, it was just overshoes.

Silly! They don't need overshoes.

Who doesn't?

Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?

Looking for overshoes,

If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault,

Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can.

Something for the children?

I was startled. No, it was just overshoes.

Silly! They don't need overshoes.

Who doesn't?

Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?

Looking for overshoes,

If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault,

Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can.

Something for the children?

I was startled. No, it was just overshoes.

Silly! They don't need overshoes.

Who doesn't?

Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?

Looking for overshoes,

If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault,

Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can.

Something for the children?

I was startled. No, it was just overshoes.

Silly! They don't need overshoes.

Who doesn't?

Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?

Looking for overshoes,

If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault,

Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can.

Something for the children?

I was startled. No, it was just overshoes.

Silly! They don't need overshoes.

Who doesn't?

Yes. Singular of pants. Nobody ever looks for one overshoe! Tell me, now, what were you doing in the attic?

Looking for overshoes,

If you don't tell me, I'll go look when you aren't home, and it will be all your own fault,

Besides, if it was something for the children it will be perfectly safe to tell me, because I can keep a secret just as well as you can.

Something for the children?

\$100,000 York School Addition Dedicated

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

YORK, Neb.—Dedication ceremonies were held here Sunday for the new \$100,000 auditorium and gymnasium addition to the St. Joseph's High School.

The Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, bishop of the Lincoln diocese, officiated at the morning ceremonies which were followed by a solemn high mass in the church. Celebrations for the mass were Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. A. Campo of Aurora.

The new school addition consists of four modern class rooms, a library, gymnasium and auditorium. It replaces a former section of the brick building which was constructed in the last century.

The auditorium is equipped with a tile floor and modern stage and has a seating capacity of about 325. A modern kitchen is also part of this section.

A conversion plan on the former school auditorium, St. Angela's Hall, has provided a primary and elementary classroom.

The old section of the school was torn down in February of this year.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. L. L. Mandeville is present pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and is superintendent of the school. New playground equipment and other grounds improvements will be provided by the parent-teachers association of the school.



MODERN SCHOOL ADDITION—The modern lines of the new St. Joseph's gymnasium and auditorium addition are in sharp contrast with those of the out-dated brick structure which it replaced. (Star Photo.)

Nebraska News

Twin Loup Irrigation District To Serve West Fullerton Area

ST. PAUL, Neb.—A new irrigation district, organized as part of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation program for the Lower Platte basin has been formed in a meeting here.

The new district, called the Twin Loups Irrigation District, will be approved formally with the circulation of petitions in the region, and meetings on the new formation are scheduled.

The Twin Loups will administer irrigation on the Loup and North Loup Rivers as far east as Fullerton and in the Mira Valley. Henry Lang of Ord is president of the district and Fred Forbes of Palmer is vice president. A. L. Russell of Fullerton is secretary, and C. P. Shaughnessy of St. Paul is attorney.

Fairbury Woman Enters Largest Ear In 9th Annual Fairbury Corn Show

FAIRBURY, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—The ninth annual Fairbury corn show held in the lobby of the First National Bank here saw more than 60 entries of corn samples placed in judging.

Anna Scheetz of Washington, Kan., was awarded first prize for entering the largest ear of corn. Winners in the four classes were: Yellow hybrid: Lowell Heimel of Fairbury, first; Francis E. Johnson of Fairbury, second, and George Johnson of Fairbury, third. White hybrid: Gordon Mumby of Jansen, first; Marvin Stewart of Fairbury, second, and James Stewart of Jansen, third.

Yellow open pollinated: James Scheetz of Washington, Kan., first and second, and E. E. McNary of Fairbury, third.

White open-pollinated: Carl Schneider of Plymouth, first; Mar-

At Lincoln's Exclusive Leather Goods Store

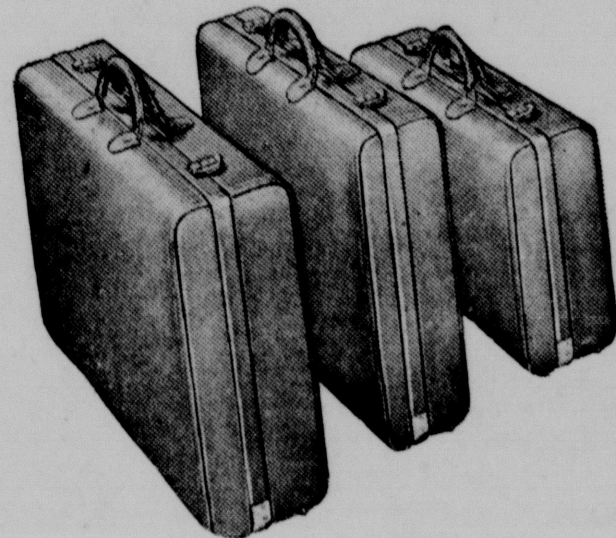
Prebol's

the
finest
gifts
in
luggage



by 

The best and nothing but the best is labeled HARTMAN



Thousands of men know why this luggage is called "Knocabout"

"Knocabout" takes all kinds of travel in its stride. Stout, strong handles are anchored not twice... but three times. "Spantized" frame tested under 423 pounds pressure.

In Sun Tan or Brown Top Grain Cowhide

Knocabout Doubleton (2 suits) from \$9.50 to \$140
Knocabout Singleton (1 Suit) from \$2.50 to \$120
Knocabout O'Nite from \$9.50 to \$100

Just PLATT...the finest luggage



Guardman Companion	\$40 to \$50
Guardman 2 Suit	\$50 to \$110
Stress Train Case	\$23 to \$25
Airless Hat and Shoe	\$35 to \$55
Airless 21" Weekender	\$21.50 to \$36.50
Airless Multi-Wardrobe	\$37.50 to \$60
26" Pullman	\$31.50 to \$55

Armoured Kalistron. Resistant to scuff and scratches, weather or dampness, decolorization or fading. Never dries out or cracks. Cleans easily with soap and water.

By CROWN "Ski-Lite" Luggage

Smartly styled in Gray, Green, Ivory, Air Force Blue and Ginger. Scuff resistant, washable and color-fast. "Plasti-Hide" Coverings. Light weight with smart interior details.



18", 21" O'Nite	15.95 & 17.95
24" Week-end	16.95 & 18.95
21" Wardrobe	27.95 & 29.95
26" Pullman	22.95 & 23.95
13" Train Case	15.95 & 16.95
18" Hat and Shoe	23.95 & 25.95

*All Prices Plus 20% Ex. Tax

Charge Accounts Budget Terms No Carrying Charges

Gift Wrapping... of course Initialing in Gold at no extra charge.

Prebol's
LUGGAGE — LEATHER GOODS
and Gifts

200 So. 13th SHARP BLDG.

Bertrand Lions Open Toy Drive

BERTRAND, Neb. — Needy children in Phelps County will receive toys again this Christmas through a drive now in operation by the Lions Club here.

Residents of this region have been asked to turn in surplus toys to the club where they will be re-conditioned, sorted and distributed for Christmas. The toy committee is headed by Owen Westfall, who was also chairman last year.

Damage Claim Filed In State Auto Fatality

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Damage actions totaling \$76,688 have been filed in district court as the result of an automobile accident in which Oris Triggs of Fremont was killed and Mrs. Triggs was seriously injured.

The defendant in action is Carl E. Twinst of Humboldt, the owner of a car which was being operated by his step-son, Buddy Proctor, now in the armed forces.

Mrs. Triggs, as executor for the estate of her husband, filed suit for \$50,567. She filed a second suit on her own behalf for \$26,100.

The accident occurred on Highway 73-75 on July 6. Both vehicles were traveling south. Triggs was killed instantly. Mrs. Triggs alleges that she suffered a fractured vertebra and other lesser injuries.

Mrs. Triggs alleged in her suit that Proctor was exceeding the speed limit of 60 miles an hour and that he was driving without proper regard for the safety of other persons on the road.

Milford, Goehner Grange Ceremony Planned Tuesday

MILFORD, Neb.—New officers of the Milford and Goehner Granges will be installed in a joint ceremony here Tuesday. The affair will be held at 8 p.m. in the Milford Trade School auditorium.

C. H. Daneke is the new master of the Milford Grange and Walter Johann is master of the Goehner Grange. The 1953 officers were elected in meetings held last month.

LAST TWO DAYS
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEXIS SMITH
'Turning Point'
WEDNESDAY

What would you do... if you had a TREE that grew \$5.00 and \$10.00 BILLS?

Mrs. Baxter had a TREE that did! And this is the story of the RIOT it started!

Irene Dunne
'IT GROWS ON TREES'

Another unusual COMEDY from the Studio that gave YOU 'Hush' and 'Francis'
DEAN JAGGER - JOAN EVANS

Stuart

Employment Shows Seasonal Boost

The Lincoln office of the state-federal employment service reported Sunday that a seasonal increase of 27 per cent was noted last month in the local labor supply.

The month of November saw 8 per cent fewer work applications filed in the office and the shortage of workers continues in three occupations, engineers in all fields, stenographers and waitresses.

On Nov. 1 the office had 127 unfilled job openings on file and employers during the month placed orders for 1,005 workers. Employers reported that they hired 944 of 1,218 persons directed to them by the office.

Omaha Man Re-Named Head Of Research Group

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—W. Dale Clarke of Omaha and Morton Steinhart of Nebraska City have been re-elected to the board of trustees of the Midwest Research Institute.

The following Nebraskans have been named advisory members of the board of trustees: George P. Abel of Lincoln; G. E. Condar of Lincoln and J. Leroy Welsh of Omaha. Joe W. Seacrest of Lincoln was named to the advisory board of governors.

STATE BRIEFS: Bridgeport Police Chief Retires

BRIDGEPORT—Chief of Police Clyde Meglenre has turned in his resignation to the city council, effective Dec. 31. He has served as a police officer here since 1938 and became chief in 1945. Chief Meglenre gave as reasons for his resignation poor health and his advanced age. He is 81.

SEWARD—An industrial committee which will assist in gathering material for industrial firms wishing to locate here has been named by John Cattle of the Seward Chamber of Commerce. Members of the committee are: Ivan Blevens, Louis E. Sahn, John Curry and Henry Imig.

MINDEN—Rev. J. F. Taylor is retiring from the ministry after 36 years of service to churches in Nebraska. He was pastor of the Osco Church south of Minden for five years and also served the Liberty Baptist Church north of here. On his retirement he was honored by a special dinner sponsored by members of the Osco Church.

PETERSBURG — Lyle Reigle has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Boone County Board of Commissioners left by the recent death of Art Freeburg. Reigle is a farmer living south of here. He was elected by vote in a public meeting.

NOW LINCOLN
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
Richard Boone
JEANNE MARCUS
MY PAL GUS
with GEORGE WINSLOW
(The kid with the fopish voice!)

NOW NEBRASKA
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
RICHARD CONTE
VIVICA LINDO
LARS AND LINDA
THE RAIDERS
COLOR BY Technicolor

NOW CAPITOL
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
2 BIG HITS!
SHELLEY WINTERS
KEENAN WYNN
GARY MERRILL
'Phone Call From A Stranger'
PLUS 2ND HIT!
JOAN CRAWFORD
'SUDDEN FEAR'

AN-AR-HA Backs Road Revenue Hike

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—The All Nebraska Association of Road and Highway Associations (An-Ar-Ha) went on record Sunday as endorsing the legislative council's recommendations for increased revenue.

The board of directors of the An-Ar-Ha voted in favor of the council plan for re-enactment of the one cent gasoline tax increase and an increase in motor vehicle license fees.

The association, which previously advocated the setting up of a state highway commission, also spelled out its ideas on such a commission. It recommended a commission consisting of five to seven members appointed by the governor. The appointments would be subject to confirmation by the legislature.

Colligan Superintendent Of Burt County Schools

TEKAMAH, Neb. — Bernard Colligan of Lyons has been named superintendent of Burt County schools.

Colligan, a native of Burt County, was appointed at a meeting of the county board of supervisors. He was a teacher in rural schools of the county and also at Rosalie before becoming principal of the Beaver City school, a position he presently holds.

The board members would serve staggered terms with a seven year maximum. The commission would meet at least every 60 days and would have complete responsibility for the highway program. It would establish road policies and hire an engineer.

Members would receive no salary under the An-Ar-Ha plan, but would receive per-diem plus expenses.

The association also went on record as opposed to an effort reportedly being made to take 2,000 miles of state roads out of the state road system. The An-Ar-Ha said no such action should be taken without a public hearing.

Kimball Christmas Food Drive Opens

KIMBALL, Neb.—Local civic organizations have begun a program to assure that no one here will lack a good dinner Christmas day.

Representatives of the groups have made plans for preparing and distributing food baskets to needy persons in the city. The baskets will be distributed the day before Christmas.

M. D. O'Hare is the general chairman of the Christmas basket committee. Last year the committee raised \$170 in donations to finance the basket drive.

Arlen Gets Year For Jail Break

Jack Arlen, 39, was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary by District Judge John L. Polk after a jury found Arlen guilty of escape from county jail on Oct. 24.

Judge Polk overruled a motion for a new trial.

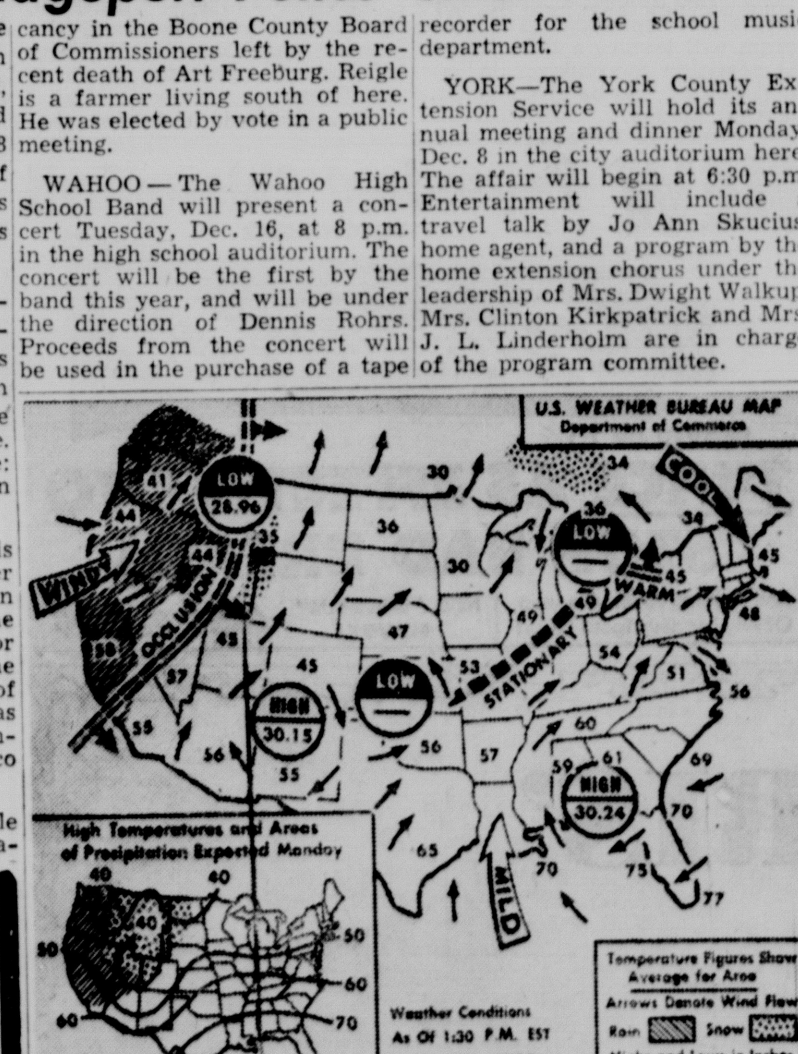
Arlen will stand trial at York on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. He is charged with shooting Mrs. Sally Powell on the morning after his escape.

At the time of his escape, the Lincoln man was serving a six-months sentence for possession of obscene photographs with intent to sell or give away.

Candidate Sam Freeman Hospitalized In Fairbury

FAIRBURY, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special)—Samuel Freeman, Democratic candidate for Congress who opposed Carl Curtis in the recent election, is hospitalized here following a stroke recently.

Freeman suffered the stroke while driving his car in Fairbury.



PARTLY CLOUDY—Cloudy and milder weather will cover the eastern half of the nation Monday with no precipitation forecast for the area. Showers are forecast for the Pacific coastal states and snow flurries for the northern and central Rockies. Windy conditions with rain or snow flurries will extend into the Dakotas. It will be colder there and in Montana with little temperature change elsewhere in the nation. (AP Wirephoto map Sunday Night.)

Varsity
Raiders
Knot
The Fighting Rats of Tobruk

JOYO: 61st at Havelock
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
BURT LANCASTER
'The Crimson Pirate'
Color by Technicolor
Niek Kravatte—Eva Bartok
companion feature
The Hilarious Singing Romance!
MARIO LANZA
in
'Because You're Mine'
Color by Technicolor
& Technicolor Cartoon

Enjoy today's magnificent

PM

The smart whiskey to drink!

The smart whiskey to serve!

Bright Spots In The Future

FIFTEEN MORE shopping days until you-know-what — But that isn't all—there are only thirteen more days between this very moment and a dawn we're always happy to see—the shortest day in the year—From around about Sunday, December 21, until late June the days grow longer and longer—Just a happy thought to tide us over through January, February and March—

And the THINGS we know about January—Can't tell any of them until much later, but we'll get it told.

AT THE MOMENT, of course, we are particularly interested in who is doing what for the holiday season—who is coming—who is going—and what's what in general.

Just found out that Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Rector are due in town December 22—Mr. Rector will fly back to Los Angeles immediately after Christmas, but Mrs. Rector will remain in Lincoln for a longer visit with her mother, Mrs. I. G. Chapin, and her sisters, Mrs. Frank Boehmer and Mrs. Robert H. Talbot.

MENTION OF Mrs. Boehmer reminds us that she has just returned from Bartlesville, Okla., where she spent Thanksgiving as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talman, and their family.

FOR MR. AND Mrs. Fred Wells this is to be a "different" Christmas — Mr. and Mrs. Wells will go to Aurora where they will spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Newman AND, of course, their fifteen-month-old grandson, Fritz.

Navy Lieut. Jack Wells, we hear, will either be in Japan or on Formosa at Christmas time.

THEN WE HEARD that Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Faulkner, their son, Clarke Jr., and daughter, Laurie, would be taking off for Kansas City on December 24 to spend the Christmas week-end with Mrs. Faulkner's father Harold Smith, and

Mr. Faulkner's mother, Mrs. Lee Metcalf, and Mr. Metcalf.

OFF TO Cincinnati on Friday evening went Dr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Neely who plan to be back home again in a few days. A medical meeting was the objective of the Neelys' trip.

IN THE Letters to Santa department—Overheard a six-year-old's daddy telling his son that he should hurry and get his letter off to Santa Claus—Further advice had to do with putting a special delivery stamp on it—maybe air mail, since it was so far to Santa's Northpole abode—

"Haven't you written the letter yet?" the father asked his son.

"Nope. But I don't have to hurry — those jet planes get there in no time at all."

WE'VE just been catching up on some news from back east—Hear that the Harold Palmer family of Short Hills, N. J., now is a foursome—Little Miss

Kathleen Palmer arrived on Thursday, November 20. Mrs. Palmer, as you know, is the former Pat Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Lincoln.

THE LOCAL Bassinet Club has news to offer, too—We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Samuelson of Walthill announce the birth of a son, Alfred Dreyfus, on Friday, December 5, at Lincoln General Hospital. Mrs. Samuelson is the former Pat Raun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dreyfus Raun of Walthill, and the baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Samuelson of Franklin. You probably have noticed that the young man is named for his Grandfather Raun.



MRS. WILBUR W. HIBBERD



MRS. ALVIN R. FINNIGSMIER

Wedding At Imperial



MRS. ALFRED E. HILLBERRY

At a double ring ceremony which took place Sunday afternoon, November 23, at the Methodist church in Imperial, Miss Mary Hoffmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffmeister of Imperial, became the bride of Alfred E. Hillberry, son of Mrs. George Hillberry of Worland, Wyo. Bronze, gold and white chrysanthemums, and lighted white candles in wrought iron candelabra, formed the background for the 3 o'clock service, the lines of which were read by the Rev. John Mikkelsen.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Ralph Spradlin of Aurora, Colo., sang "O Promise Me", and "Because", as the candles were lighted by Mrs. William Farrow of Fort Collins, Colo., and Miss Virginia Baskin of Albion. Mrs. Spradlin was accompanied by Mrs. Willard Rouse, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Miss Ruth Hoffmeister was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Miss Jeannine Peters of Auburn. Miss Norma Lee Hillberry of Worland, Wyo., sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. The honor attendant, in copper, Miss Peters, in mist green, and the

junior bridesmaid, in blue, wore alike gowns of satin fashioned with decollete bodices and widely flaring skirts. Short jackets of tulle in frock tones completed their ensembles, and they carried bouquets of autumn — shaded Fujii chrysanthemums.

Max Hoffmeister Jr., brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Dwayne Hillberry, brother of the bridegroom, and Larry Hoffmeister, cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace over bridal satin. Sequins and opalescent beading patterned the lace bodice to frame the drop-shoulder neckline, and the long lace sleeves ended in points over the hands. The skirt was caught into fullness and tapered into a train, and her silk illusion veil was held by cap of lace edged with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white Fujii chrysanthemums.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Hillberry, who has completed active duty with the navy, is a graduate of the University of Colorado and a member of Sigma Chi.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln Woman's club, 11 o'clock board meeting in the Per-sian room of the Hotel Cornhusker.

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Woman's club, 1:15 o'clock meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Women's club, building purchase committee, 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Delta Delta Delta Mothers club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. I. Stockstill, 1235 Fall Creek Road.

Prescott PTA Mothersingers, 1:15 o'clock in the school music room.

EVENING
League of Women Voters, Mrs. Virgil Johnson's study group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. Elda and Dr. Leva Walker, 1325 No. 38th.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae, 7:30 o'clock desert supper at the home of Mrs. Irvin Rosewell.

Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 o'clock dinner at the Student Union.

Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Corwin Moore, 2210 Sheridan.

Lincoln Toastmistress club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Cornhusker chapter, National Secretaries association, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Lincoln Woman's club evening division, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Lincoln Quota club, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Copper Kettle.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae and actives, 6:15 o'clock at the chapter house.

Phi Mu alumnae, 8 o'clock at the chapter house.

Chapter EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the Home Economics building, Agricultural campus.

Wedding Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Jean Eloise Woods, daughter of C. A. Woods of Raymond, to Harry Pappas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pappas, was solemnized at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, November 26, at First Presbyterian Church. Lighted candles in floor candelabra, and arrangements of white chrysanthemums, appointed the chancel and the lines of the service were read by the Rev. C. Vin White.

Miss Grace Finch, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Francis Mace who sang, "O Promise Me," and The Lord's Prayer," as the candles were lighted by Ronnie Pappas.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Margaret Olson, who was frocked in mint green taffeta fashioned with a full ballerina-length skirt. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations and wore a coronet of the blossoms in her hair.

Sam Pappas served as best man, and seating the guests were Dale Woods and Jim Van Horn.

The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin designed in the after-five mode. A rolled collar and yoke of Chantilly lace accented the snugly buttoned bodice, which was completed by long sleeves, and the gored skirt flared into hemline width. A satin cap trimmed with pearls held her short illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with an orchid.



MRS. HARRY PAPPAS

A reception was held at the church. Upon their return from a trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Pappas will live in Lincoln. For her traveling costume, Mrs. Pappas, who is a member of Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, wore a rust wool frock with brown accessories.

Xmas Party For PTA Mothersingers

The annual Christmas party of the PTA Mothersingers will be held on Thursday afternoon, December 11, at the Prescott school. Original plans scheduled the party at the board of education building.

Each member group of the Mothersingers will present a song after which there will be refreshments and an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Quota Club Meets Monday

The Lincoln Quota Club will meet on Monday evening, December 8, at the Copper Kettle for a 6:30 o'clock dinner. Hostesses for the evening will be the members of the attendance and courtesy committees, with Miss Marie Donlan serving as chairman.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Genevieve Dutton and Miss Marian Wilmeth. No program has been planned and the evening will be spent with cards.

Bennet Faculty To Give Dinner

The Bennet faculty will be hosts on Tuesday evening, December 9, to the Lancaster County Teachers association, at a 6:30 o'clock covered dish supper at the Bennet high school.

A Christmas gift exchange will be held.

Lakeview PTA

Members of Lakeview PTA will hold their December meeting at 1:45 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, at the school. The program will feature a talk, "What is available for children in social welfare," to be given by Dr. Garnet Larson.

Brides At Sunday Ceremonies

A large fan-shaped arrangement of white chrysanthemums and stock appointed the altar of Epworth Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, December 7, for the marriage of Miss Helen Joan Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Fields, to Wilbur W. Hibberd, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hibberd of Gibbon. Lighted cathedral candles in floor candelabra, which were twisted with woodwardia, completed the chancel decor, and loops of satin caught with huckleberry foliage marked the pews of the professional aisle.

The lines of the 3 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. John J. R. Held of Epworth Methodist, assisted by the Rev. Charles Swindells, pastor of the First Baptist church of Gibbon, and Miss Rosella Reiner, organist, played the wedding music. Miss Reiner also accompanied Mrs. Beverly George, vocalist.

Mrs. Marvin Fauss of Hooper, was the matron of honor, and maid of honor was Miss Barbara Kay Davis of Beatrice. The attendants wore alike ballerina frocks of ice blue satin with close-fitting caps of the satin. They carried small blue satin muffs ornamented with nosegays of crimson carnations. Wearing an identically fashioned frock of yellow satin was the flower girl, Miss Neva Jane Riddle, who carried yellow carnations on a small muff.

White Chantilly lace and net over satin fashioned the bride's dance-length frock. A deep yoke of the net was framed by the lace of the torso bodice in the off-shoulder mode, and the long lace sleeves ended in points over the hands. Beneath the waist, deep points of the lace extended into the tiered net skirt, and a cap of satin and lace held her shoulder veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible arranged with a cluster of white roses and showered with narrow satin ribbon.

LaVerne Carson of Emerson, Iowa, was best man, and the ushers were Norville Williams of Kearney, and Marvin Fauss of Hooper.

Mr. Hibberd, a former stu-

dent of the University of Nebraska, and his bride will live in Lincoln. Mrs. Hibberd attended Nebraska Wesleyan university.

The chancel of First Plymouth Congregational church was lighted by white cathedral candles in seven-branched candelabra, and pedestal arrangements of large white and gold chrysanthemums were placed at either side of the altar, for the Sunday afternoon, December 7, wedding of Miss Ruth Mae Crabtree, daughter of Mrs. Orville Joseph Crabtree and the late Mr. Crabtree, to Alvin Richard Finnigsmier, son of Mr. Alvin Finnigsmier. The Rev. Raymond A. McConnell read the lines of the 3 o'clock ceremony.

As the candles were lighted by Miss Mary Lou Finnigsmier, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert Kendle, wearing white satin choir robes, Mrs. George Kull of Council Bluffs, Iowa, cousin of the bride, sang. She was accompanied by Myron Roberts, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Mrs. Bill C. Hartman of Rapid City, S. D., was the matron of honor and her sister's only attendant. Sheer tulle over satin in the shrimp tone fash-

ioned her waltz-length frock which was designed with a fitted strapless bodice and full gathered skirt. A shoulder stole and mits of the tulle completed her ensemble, and she carried a colonial bouquet of bronze pompoms frilled with the tulle, and wore a tiara of the flowers in her hair.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Homer L. Schlotfeldt of Walnut, Ia., chose for her wedding a dance-length frock of white Rose Point lace over satin. The decollete bodice was covered with a tiny lace jacket closed at the front with satin-covered buttons, and accented by a heart-shaped neckline and long, fitted sleeves. Beneath the snug midriff, the lace overskirt was caught into extreme fullness over tulle and satin. Her tiered illusion veil was held by a coronet of tulle twisted with seed pearls, and she carried a modern colonial bouquet of white feathered carnations, small chrysanthemums and stephanotis. Her pearl earrings and necklace were gifts of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was Frank Sisel of Omaha, and the ushers included Bill C. Hartman of Rapid City, S. D., Jim Chermok of David City, Robert Foreney and Dale Ward, both of Lincoln.

Minerva's Mail

Maybe you've missed the Mail the last day or two—but Christmas is coming and there are such things as advertisements, you know. Anyway, I consoled myself with the idea that perhaps everyone was so busy reading the ads and scooting down to the city to do her shopping that you wouldn't have had time for the Mail anyway.

The other day we read a letter with some pretty sound advice directed toward Maida and her young seven-year-old son who has a hard time with the truth. This morning we are opening another letter for Maida and you to read—Here it is:

Dear Minerva: I read Maida's letter about the trouble she is having with her little boy, and I am led to believe that there must be something wrong with the boy's parents. Maybe he has heard them tell an untruth or two and thinks if his parents can do it, so can he. I have had three children—now all in their 'teens and I never have had any trouble with any of them. They always have been honest and truthful, and I would no more believe that any of the three would lie than I would believe the world would come to an end. Of course I realize that there are many children who do, but I always have found that most of the dishonesty comes right from within the home. Parents don't have to lie to give their children a bad start—if children know that their mothers smoke, or take a drink, and hear both the mother and the father use bad language, what can you expect of the children?

I am not saying that Maida and her husband do these things, but I am saying that somewhere something is wrong. We never have had to even punish our children. They were sent to Sunday school the moment they were old enough. We read the Bible at home every day, and our children show it. They will be able to go anywhere in the world fortified with good upbringing. I feel sorry for Maida, but maybe if she took a good look at herself she wouldn't wonder about the boy. D.G.

Thanks for the letter, D.G. I think it is wonderful that you have had such good luck with your three children—Let's keep our fingers crossed, shall we?

Get Your
REXALL
Weather
Chart
Calendar
for 1953 now at
RUPPERTS
Rexall Pharmacy
at 13th & N

CASH FOR CHRISTMAS
\$25-\$50-\$100
OR MORE

On your signature only. No security needed. Phone, tell us what you need, then come in for the money. ONE TRIP ONLY. Even if you owe another company we will gladly take care of you. Call today, it's easy to borrow from us. Loans made to residents in nearby towns. Open Thursday evening till 8 P.M.

COMMERCE LOAN COMPANY
138 So. 13 St
Ground Floor Fed. Sec. Bldg.
Glen H. Franklin, Mgr.
2-7311

FERRIS'
Christmas collection—for '52
of wonderful **Linens & Handkerchiefs**
is now complete

Costume Jewelry, Silk Squares, Decorative Accessories and other Specialties

They're Priced Right!

You'll find them practically decorative
Free Gift Wrapping if desired—Out of town mailing.

FERRIS & Co.

135 No. 13th

Phone 2-3755

Open Monday 'Till 9 P.M.

ben Simon's

... your gift store!



for her the prettiest of robes...

Raymode's whispery quilted taffeta robe,

\$17.95

• gold • navy • aqua • red

Listen !!! To the whispery rustle of the prettiest quilted rayon taffeta robe you've seen in ages. Long sweeping lines that make her picturesque... glowing colors that give her glamour... contrasting piping around collar, cuffs and pockets for a dash of spice. In sizes 12 to 18. Mail Orders Invited.

• Simon's Fashion Fourth Robes

Gagging Fog Grips London; Worst In Modern Times

LONDON (AP)—Thick, dirty, gagging fog blacked out London Sunday for the third straight day. It was the worst siege of fog in the city's modern history, and worse than any wartime blackout.

Surface transport was at a virtual standstill and thousands of families had to go without milk. A suburban train hit a work gang in the dense fog at Norwood Junction, killing one man and injuring two.

The British Broadcasting Corporation broadcast an appeal for all off-duty ambulance drivers to get back to the job and relieve crews who answered more than 350 calls during the morning. Because of the fog, the ambulances are using three-man crews, instead of two, with the extra preceding his ambulance on foot bearing a torch.

Travel conditions were hazardous even for pedestrians, who risked head-on collisions with other pedestrians. Those who took the subway often found themselves lost after getting up into the fog. It even filtered indoors, making offices and flats look like smoke-filled rooms.

Two Men, Boy Drown When Boat Capsizes

GREAT FALLS, Mont., (INS)—Two men and a boy drowned Sunday when their flat-bottomed boat capsized in wind-squalls on the Missouri River two miles south of Great Falls.

Another man and boy were rescued after clinging to the overturned boat for nearly an hour.

Drowned were Tom Tibbets, Gus Smith, 45, and Boy Scout Billy McAlpine, 10. Tibbets' 10-year-old son, Jerry, and Scout Executive R. D. McDermott, 56, were saved.

The party of five was attempting to reach a Boy Scout island in the middle of the river.

FLY UNITED AIR LINES

TO THE WEST
Leave at . . . 2:00 P. M.
DENVER . . . 4 1/2 hrs.
SAN FRANCISCO 10 hrs.
LOS ANGELES . . . 9 3/4 hrs.

TO "ALL THE EAST"
Leave at . . . 6:00 A. M.,
11:25 A. M., 7:40 P. M.
CHICAGO . . . 2 1/2 hrs.
WASHINGTON 5 3/4 hrs.
NEW YORK . . . 5 3/4 hrs.

Airport Terminal. Call 2-7291 or, see an authorized travel agent.

United Air Lines
COMPARE THE FARE AND YOU'LL GO BY AIR

Buy Where You Can Be SURE
C. L. STORER
Jeweler
New Location—125 So. 12th, 24977

Do your gift shopping easy!



Gift ties are fine for Uncle Bill, They suit him to the letter. And Calvert's smoother flavor will Make all his drinks taste better.

Only 15 more shopping days
Give and serve
Calvert
IN THE HANDSOME GIFT CARTON
CALVERT RESERVE BLENDED WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY



NEW CHURCH UNIT DEDICATED—Present at the dedication of the new chapel at Second Presbyterian Church were (left to right): Otto Liebers, building committee chairman; Governor-elect Robert Crosby; Rev. Knowles, and Rev. Ward Conklin, the pastor. (Star Photo.)

Second Presbyterian Church Dedicates New Chapel Unit

"By the creation of this fine physical plant, you have declared yourselves to be a church on the march," said Dr. J. Douglas Clyde Sunday at the dedication of the new chapel and rededication of the sanctuary and church schools rooms of Second Presbyterian Church at 2601 P.

"The new unit implies that the congregation has dedicated itself to a greater ministry in Lincoln," he said.

"It implies also," said Dr. Clyde, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, "that you are proud of your fine leadership and that you are willing to share this leadership and fellowship with the community."

It also indicates that the congregation is ready for "broader services" and is willing to give time and spirit to help the facilities function for high purposes, he continued.

He expressed pleasure at speaking during the dedication because of the Second Presbyterian Christian Endeavor group of some years ago whose activities and interest brought about Westminster Church.

The Rev. Ward Conklin, pastor of Second Presbyterian, presided. The new unit is part of the former building which was partially destroyed by fire in 1949. It was completed in fall of 1951 and recently furnished with pews and other facilities. A chapel, recreation room and kitchen are included in the \$64,000 unit.

University Singers' Carols Noteworthy In Music, Choice

By MARILYN KIRKBY
Star Staff Writer
University Singers of the University of Nebraska presented a program of Christmas Carols Sunday afternoon that was noteworthy both in the selections sung and the excellence of the 120-voice chorus.

The scarlet-gowned singers entered the Student Union ballroom singing the traditional Christmas processional "O, Come All Ye Faithful."

After singing Palestrina's "Adoramus Te," "The Shepherds Story" by Dickinson, and "The Virgin's Cradle Hymn," the University Singers presented a selection of little-known carols ranging from a gay Burgundian melody, "Patapan," to a Haitian Christmas lullaby, "Jesus! Thou Dear Babe Divine."

Highlighted by a beautiful contralto solo, the French "The Sleep of the Child Jesus" was impressive in its simplicity.

Two carols, probably completely unfamiliar to the majority of the large audience, should be particularly noted. One was "Cherry Tree Carol," and "What Strangers Are These," Tennesseean and Scottish, respectively.

The Singers closed their program with Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols."

Director Arthur Westbrook is to be commended for picking solo voices, suited to the carols in which they were featured. The entire group's voices blended in a harmonious whole—the hallmark of an excellent chorus.

Soloists were Joe Feeney, Jack Wells, Harriet Swanson, Ellen Svoboda, John Moran, Marjorie

More Key Posts To Be Filled; Pansing Insurance Head

With several important appointments to be announced, Gov.-elect Robert Crosby has named a new director of insurance in Thomas R. Pansing, 35-year-old Lincoln attorney and one of his campaign managers.

He will succeed Loren Laughlin, appointed several months ago to succeed Bernard R. Stone, who resigned. Previously Laughlin had been budget director.

Crosby said that Laughlin had informed him that before long he will accept private employment of a responsible nature and the governor-elect added that he wanted to start his term as governor with department heads whose tenure would be more permanent.

Salary of Pansing will depend on the outcome of a supreme court action brought by Laughlin. The 1951 state legislature increased the salary from \$5,000 to \$6,500, but because of the Constitutional provision of eight years between salary changes the state auditor has refused to approve vouchers for the increase.

Pansing served on the city council from 1947 to 1951 and in 1948 was named outstanding young man of the year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

\$1,300 Settlement Is Asked For Back Injury

Albert L. Roberts filed application for a lump sum settlement of \$1,300 from the Brock Consolidated School and the Iowa National Mutual Insurance Company in District Court.

A school bus driver, Roberts injured his back while loading a truck tire and wheel in the bus on April 28. His injury was later diagnosed as an herniated disc, the application states.

Christmas Program

A Christmas program will feature the December meeting of the Business and Professional Women of Tabernacle Christian Church at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Uverna Hubbell, 3025 South Street. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Vera Noe. The program will consist of Christmas devotions, a talk and piano music by Mrs. Earl McMunn and Mrs. Merle Calkins. Christmas gifts will be sent to the Child Savings Institute in Omaha.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KMTV Channel 3, Omaha	KFOR 1240 KMTV Channel 3, Omaha	KFNB 1480 KMTV Channel 3, Omaha	KOLN 1400 KMTV Channel 3, Omaha	WOW 590
Monday	Monday	Monday	Monday	Monday
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:55 a.m.
KFAB News	Red Brand	Bill MacDonald	Bill MacDonald	Bill MacDonald
KFOR News	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KOLN News	Wake-up Time	Coffee Time	Coffee Time	Coffee Time
WOW News	Country Fair	Country Fair	Country Fair	Country Fair
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:55 a.m.
KFAB News	Farm Parade	Weather	Radio Rangers	Radio Rangers
KFOR News	Farm Parade	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KOLN News	Coffee Time	Coffee Time	Coffee Time	Coffee Time
WOW News	Outs for Breakfast	Outs for Breakfast	Outs for Breakfast	Outs for Breakfast
WOWTV Today	WOWTV Today	WOWTV Today	WOWTV Today	WOWTV Today
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	8:55 a.m.
KFAB News	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour
KFOR News	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour
KOLN News	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour
WOW News	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour
WOWTV Today	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour	Helpful Hour
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	9:55 a.m.
KFAB News	Startime	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR News	Startime	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KOLN News	Startime	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
WOW News	Startime	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
WOWTV Today	Startime	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	10:55 a.m.
KFAB News	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR News	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KOLN News	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
WOW News	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
WOWTV Today	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	11:55 a.m.
KFAB News	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren
KFOR News	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren
KOLN News	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren
WOW News	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren
WOWTV Today	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren
12 Noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
KFAB News	Noon News	Noon News	Noon News	Noon News
KFOR News	Noon News	Noon News	Noon News	Noon News
KOLN News	Noon News	Noon News	Noon News	Noon News
WOW News	Noon News	Noon News	Noon News	Noon News
WOWTV Today	Noon News	Noon News	Noon News	Noon News
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	1:55 p.m.
KFAB News	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday
KFOR News	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday
KOLN News	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday
WOW News	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday
WOWTV Today	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
KFAB News	House Party	House Party	House Party	House Party
KFOR News	House Party	House Party	House Party	House Party
KOLN News	House Party	House Party	House Party	House Party
WOW News	House Party	House Party	House Party	House Party
WOWTV Today	House Party	House Party	House Party	House Party
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
KFAB News	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR News	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KOLN News	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
WOW News	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
WOWTV Today	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	4:55 p.m.
KFAB News	Quiz Call	Quiz Call	Quiz Call	Quiz Call
KFOR News	Quiz Call	Quiz Call	Quiz Call	Quiz Call
KOLN News	Quiz Call	Quiz Call	Quiz Call	Quiz Call
WOW News	Quiz Call	Quiz Call	Quiz Call	Quiz Call
WOWTV Today	Quiz Call	Quiz Call	Quiz Call	Quiz Call
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
KFAB News	Five Highs	Five Highs	Five Highs	Five Highs
KFOR News	Five Highs	Five Highs	Five Highs	Five Highs
KOLN News	Five Highs	Five Highs	Five Highs	Five Highs
WOW News	Five Highs	Five Highs	Five Highs	Five Highs
WOWTV Today	Five Highs	Five Highs	Five Highs	Five Highs
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	6:55 p.m.
KFAB News	Jack Smith	Jack Smith	Jack Smith	Jack Smith
KFOR News	Jack Smith	Jack Smith	Jack Smith	Jack Smith
KOLN News	Jack Smith	Jack Smith	Jack Smith	Jack Smith
WOW News	Jack Smith	Jack Smith	Jack Smith	Jack Smith
WOWTV Today	Jack Smith	Jack Smith	Jack Smith	Jack Smith
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	7:55 p.m.
KFAB News	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade
KFOR News	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade
KOLN News	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade
WOW News	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade
WOWTV Today	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade	Christmas Cavalcade
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	8:55 p.m.
KFAB News	Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater
KFOR News	Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater
KOLN News	Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater
WOW News	Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater
WOWTV Today	Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	9:55 p.m.
KFAB News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
KFOR News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
KOLN News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
WOW News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
WOWTV Today	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	10:55 p.m.
KFAB News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
KFOR News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
KOLN News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
WOW News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
WOWTV Today	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	11:55 p.m.
KFAB News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
KFOR News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
KOLN News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
WOW News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
WOWTV Today	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
12:00 a.m.	12:15 a.m.	12:30 a.m.	12:45 a.m.	12:55 a.m.
KFAB News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
KFOR News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
KOLN News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
WOW News	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
WOWTV Today	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk

Here In Lincoln
School Board Meeting—A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration building, 720 South 22nd.
Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.
Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv.
Hodgman-Spaulin Mortuary.—Adv.
Program By Choir—The Lincoln High School Choir will present a program of music at the annual Ladies Day Christmas party meeting of the Kiwanis club Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce. The choir, consisting of 100 voices, will be under the direction of Hugh T. Rangelier, Russell Joynt is chairman of the social committee which is in charge of the meeting.
Roosevelt Floral Co. 2-7108.—Adv.
Ping Pong Tables! Official size—two selections of bases. Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv.
If you have lost pen, pencil, purse or hat . . . Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 at once and place your Lost Want Ad. so the finder can locate you quickly. Ad.
Archaeologist Dies
JERUSALEM (AP)—Lt. Col. Philip Langstaffe Ord Guy, 87, the British archaeologist who unearthed King Solomon's stables a quarter of a century ago, died here Sunday after a long illness. He made his famous discovery at Megiddo, Palestine.

Monday, December 8, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 7
Institution Dairies Given Grade A Rating
Dairies at the state penitentiary, and men's reformatory have been given Grade A rating, William Diers, vice-chairman of the board of control reported. They furnish milk products in addition to their own needs to Lincoln State hospital, Orthopedic hospital and the children's home.
The two herds, Diers said, are now producing 16,472 gallons of milk and 1,286 gallons of cream per month. The supply still falls to meet all of the needs, he said.
Sell the winter sports and hunting equipment you no longer use with Journal & Star Want Ads. Call 2-3331 or 2-1234 for an "Ad-Viser."

Since 1878
REASONABLE AND RELIABLE
Roberts Mortuary
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2-3353

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

ZENITH RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

with the famous
COBRA-MATIC
VARIABLE PITCH
Record Changer

Big 7 1/2-inch Speaker
as big as on many
full size consoles!

Yes, it's BIG NEWS! A table model radio-phonograph with a giant 7 1/2-inch speaker! AND . . . with the Zenith Cobra-Matic record player you automatically play all records . . . 7, 10 or 12-inch, play all speeds—33 1/3, 45 and 78 RPM . . . in fact, any speed from 10 to 85 RPM including the coming new 16 RPM. And, in addition, you can adjust pitch and tempo to suit yourself.

Model K666R.
99⁹⁵
Budget Terms

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

"Zephyr"

39⁹⁵
Budget Terms

Dynamic new styling makes
it one of the best buys of the year . . .

Zenith Table Radio

Rich, mellow tone . . . plus long distance reception . . . make the Zephyr a truly outstanding value. Its ultra-modern cabinet will grace any room of your home. Perfect for the "extra" radio you need for your home. An ideal gift!

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

Procelain inside and out . . .
made only by General Motors

Frigidaire's "Porcelain Pair"

a gift for the home
that provides "Leisure Laundry" for years and years!

Automatic Washer

with "Live Water" Action

Gets the "deep-down" dirt no ordinary washing action can touch! Yet it's gentle on nylons, rayons, woollens. Clothes are in water all the time. And the new fresh water, float-over rinse gets out every trace of soap and soil.

299⁹⁵

Filtramatic Dryer

Leaves no sticky lint

Takes the water out of the clothes . . . keeps it out of the air. And does it without costly plumbing or venting! No more sticky lint on the walls. No more steamy moisture in the air or on the windows.

259⁹⁵

Buy on GOLD'S BUDGET TERMS
GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

Trade in the old washer . . .
furniture or appliances
Call 2-1211 for free appraisal

TOP-NOTCH PANELS AND THE BEST IN COMIC STRIPS—DAILY IN THE LINCOLN STAR

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

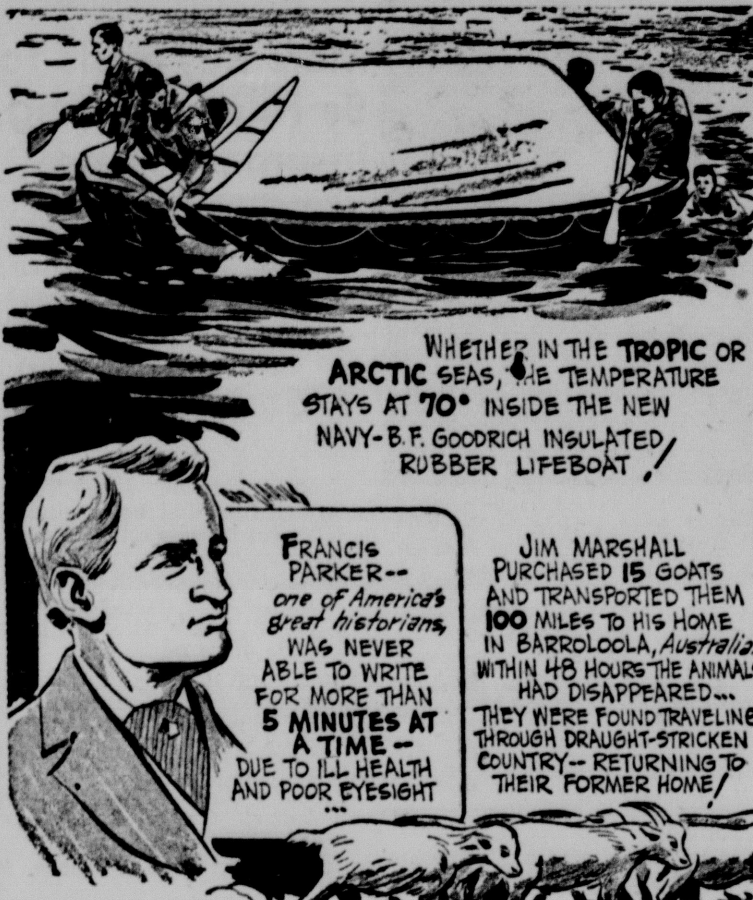


"What I can't understand is where he finds the dirt!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



"THE TROUBLE IS, WHEN YOU SEE SOMETHING LIKE THAT, AND DON'T BUY IT, YOU DON'T HAVE IT!"

POGO



By Walt Kelly



FLOOK



By Trog



HONEYBELLE



By Andrew Sprague



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKimson



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

2	6	3	8	4	7	2	6	5	3	8	4	7
G	A	E	S	A	N	R	G	D	A	T	N	E
4	7	6	2	5	8	3	7	4	2	6	3	8
O	W	O	A	O	R	P	D	E	N	O	N	O
5	6	3	8	4	7	2	6	5	3	8	4	7
L	D	E	A	D	R	M	D	F	O	R	L	E
2	4	7	6	2	5	8	3	7	4	2	6	3
P	I	F	L	R	I	G	I	C	E	T	L	E
6	7	3	8	2	7	4	5	6	3	8	2	7
S	S	E	N	O	U	H	A	H	E	S	R	R
3	2	7	4	8	6	5	2	7	5	4	6	8
E	P	P	B	D	I	O	E	L	J	U	D	U
8	5	6	2	7	4	5	8	2	6	3	8	2
T	O	E	C	O	F	Y	I	T	A	T	S	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, subtract 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

QUIRKS

SAN FRANCISCO—Air Force Sgt. Ned Colburn told police that a nap on a bus station bench in San Francisco cost him \$1,375 in cash and his bus ticket home to Holt, Ala.

Colburn said when he awoke his wallet containing the money and ticket were gone.

WASHINGTON—Even the Isle of Man wants to get in on the concessions at the Eisenhower inauguration ceremonies.

The inaugural subcommittee on concessions said that among the "gadgets galore" being pressed upon it is a portrait of the President-elect under glass, manufactured on the island off Scotland's coast.

The subcommittee protested that most people think it is buying inauguration gadgets for resale. All it does is authorize concessions. It hasn't decided yet whether to permit sale of the Isle of Man product.

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Lt. Edmond Tiemann, Sauk Centre, Minn., is getting ready to take over a Minnesota political office for which he didn't have to campaign. Tiemann, a company officer in the 47th "Viking" Division at

Camp Rucker, filed for the Minnesota House of Representatives, but was unable to leave his Army duties to campaign.

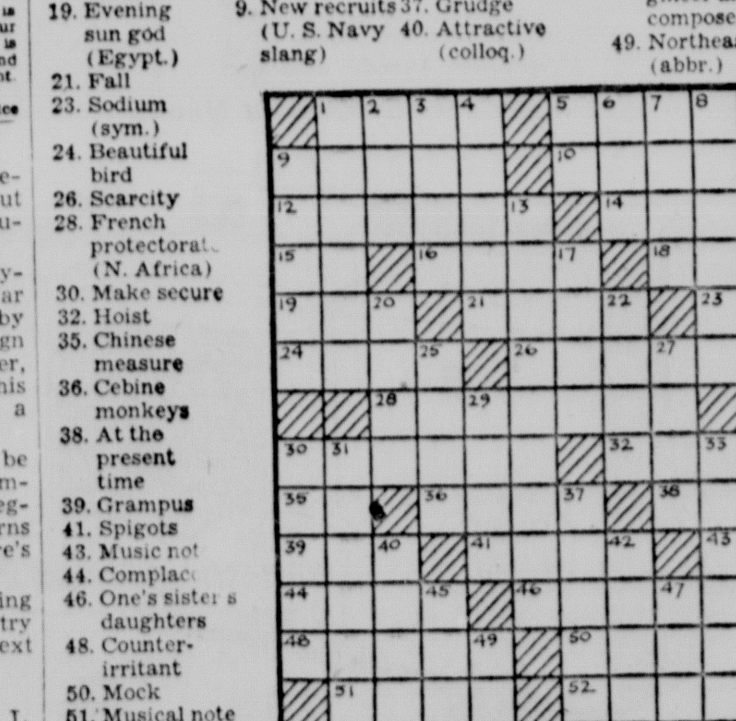
The speech-making and baby-kissing chores for the World War naval veterans were performed by proxy, after a volunteer campaign committee headed by his father, B. H. Tiemann, took over his stumping job, and turned in a 3,600 vote majority for him.

Tiemann, who expects to be separated from service in December, is ready to take over his legislative duties when he returns to civilian life, but he says there's just one catch:

"My father enjoyed campaigning so much that I'm afraid he'll try to run against me in the next election."

CHICAGO — Mrs. Norma L. Brown, 39, was awarded a divorce by Circuit Judge Julius H. Miner from her husband, Frank, a machinist. She charged habitual drunkenness in her petition. She testified that her husband forced her to shave him every day of her married life, and that she even shaved Brown seven days after they separated last April.

- ACROSS
- Small bay
 - Wing-like
 - An engraver's tool
 - Thick cords
 - Mountain
 - Size of type
 - From
 - A soft metallic element
 - Varying weight (India)
 - Evening sun god (Egypt)
 - Fall
 - Sodium (sym.)
 - Beautiful bird
 - Scarcity
 - French protectorate (N. Africa)
 - Make secure
 - Hoist
 - Chinese measure
 - Cebine monkeys
 - At the present time
 - Grampus
 - Spigots
 - Musical note
 - Complac
 - One's sister's daughters
 - Counter-irritant
 - Mock
 - Musical note (anc. Gr.)
- DOWN
- A municipal warning bell
 - Coin
 - (Sword)
 - Bottle
 - Concluded
 - Land-measure
 - Cut off the tops
 - Sacred bull (Egypt)
 - New recruits
 - U. S. Navy (colloq.)
 - Girl's name
 - Native of Sardinia
 - Performs
 - Cushions
 - Crazy (slang)
 - Shower
 - Tidy
 - A soft, em-broidery silk
 - Aircraft personnel
 - Instigate
 - Disport
 - Grudge (colloq.)
 - Attractive (colloq.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three U's for the two O's, etc. Single letters, abbreviations, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

PETHATON AHGEMCS NKTHS MCS
NTCPHAMS MCS YHTKCIUGG-NKAC-
WHCG.

Saturday's Cryptquote: HE THAT WOULD SING, BUT HATH NO SONG,
MUST SPEAK THE RIGHT, DENOUNCE THE WRONG—MACDONALD.

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst

RIP KIRBY



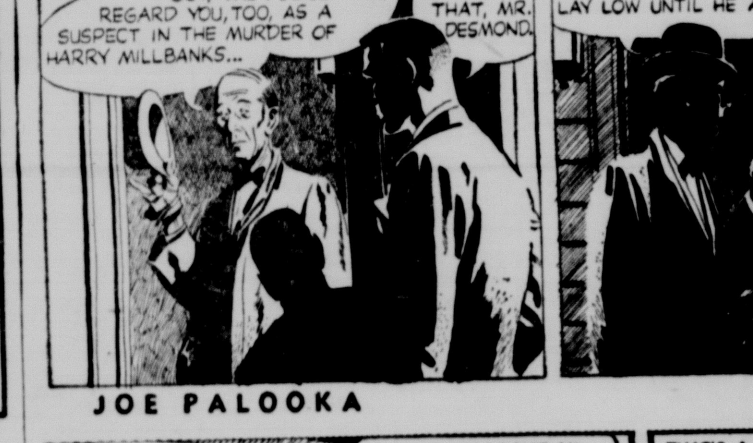
By Alex Raymond

JOE PALOOKA



By Ham Fisher

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE GUMPS



By Gus Edson

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

THE GUMPS



By Gus Edson

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

THE GUMPS



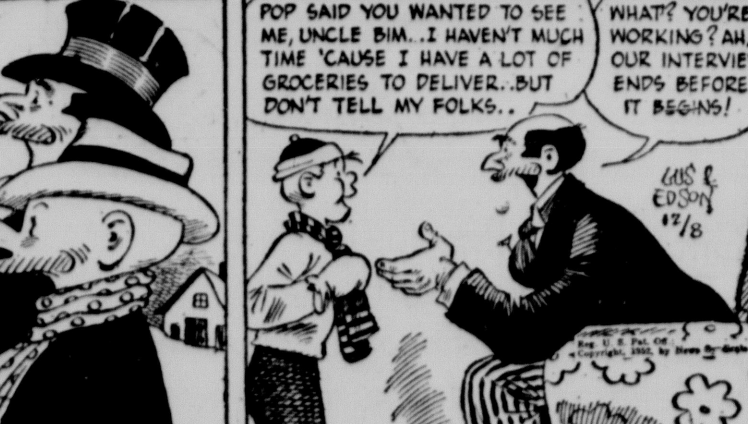
By Gus Edson

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

THE GUMPS



By Gus Edson

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

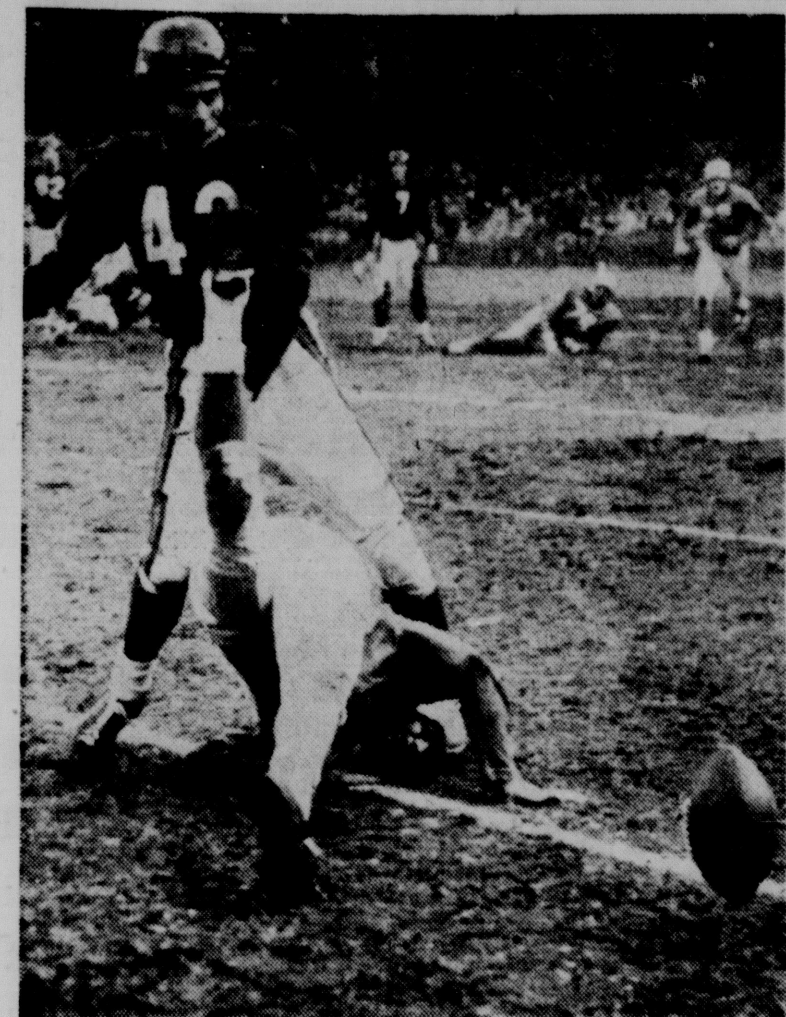
THE GUMPS



By Gus Edson

BRINGING UP FATHER

Lincoln Arrives At Western League Crossroads



PAIN IN THE NECK—Detroit Lion end Bill Swiacki lands on his neck after receiving a pass from Lion Quarterback Bobby Layne on the Chicago Bears' 40-yard line in the second quarter of Sunday's Detroit-Bear game. Swiacki slipped in the mud and dropped the ball, but the pass was ruled complete for a 10-yard gain. Chicago back Jim Dooley (43) stands by to nab Swiacki. (AP Wirephoto.)

—Browns Sure Of American Conference Tie— Cleveland Blanks Cards; Redskins Hit Giants, 27-17

Pro Grid Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Cleveland	8	3	0	.727	276	176
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	231	244
New York	6	5	0	.545	197	197
Pittsburgh	5	6	0	.455	286	245
Chicago Cardinals	4	7	0	.364	165	211
Washington	3	8	0	.273	213	266

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Detroit	8	3	0	.727	303	186
Los Angeles	8	3	0	.727	321	220
San Francisco	6	5	0	.545	261	267
Green Bay	6	5	0	.545	281	288
Chicago Bears	4	7	0	.364	235	319
Dallas	1	10	0	.091	176	386

RESULTS SUNDAY

Team	Score	Team	Score
Cleveland	27	Chicago Cardinals	0
Washington	27	New York	15
Philadelphia	38	Dallas	21
Detroit	45	Chicago Bears	21
Los Angeles	45	San Francisco	27
Pittsburgh	24	San Francisco	7

GAMES THIS WEEK

Team	At	Team	Time
Dallas	at Detroit	Sunday	
Chicago Cardinals	at Chicago Bears	Sunday	
Green Bay	at San Francisco	Sunday	
Pittsburgh	at Los Angeles	Sunday	
Detroit	at Philadelphia	Sunday	
Cleveland	at New York	Sunday	
Philadelphia	at Washington	Sunday	

Lions 45, Bears 21

End Cloyce Box triggered the Detroit Lions to within shooting distance of a pro football championship by grabbing two over-the-shoulder touchdowns passes within a 96-second span of the first period.

From there the Lions went on to trounce the Chicago Bears 45-21 before 50,410 fans.

In all, Box caught three touchdowns passes from Quarterback Bobby Layne, who had one of his greatest days. Layne's Lion's streaked to within one game of a certain tie for the National Conference title.

The Bears stayed within one touchdown until the second half started but Layne passed for a touchdown to Jim Doran, Pat Harder kicked an 11-yard field goal and Byron Bailey and Jack Christiansen ran for touchdowns to finish the rout.

Redskins 27, Giants 17

The Washington Redskins blasted the New York Giants out of the American Conference race in the National Football League with a 27-17 defeat that featured the pass-catch combination of Eddie LeBaron and Hugh Taylor.

LeBaron, successor to Sammy Baugh as the 'Skins ace passer, threw four touchdown passes and Taylor was on the receiving end of three of them, tossed of 34, 50 and 65 yards.

Eagles 38, Texans 21

Bud Grant caught 11 passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns as the Philadelphia Eagles battled to stay alive in the American Conference title derby by whipping the Dallas Texans, 38-21.

Quarterback Bob Thomson and End Grant featured the Eagle attack. Grant set a new club record with his pass-catching and Thomson completed 10 of 14 passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns.

Rams 45, Packers 27

The Los Angeles Rams racked up their seventh straight victory, a resounding 45-27 win over the visiting Green Bay Packers. The defending league champions held a slim 17-14 lead after a bitterly-fought first half, but broke out with a scoring barrage in the last two quarters that decorated the scoreboard with four touchdowns and a total of six touchdowns and one field goal for the entire contest.

Veteran Bob Waterfield was the key man in the Packer rout. It was a brilliant 19-yard run by the Ram captain in the second period that set the club ahead to a lead they never relinquished.

Steelers 24, 49ers 7

The Pittsburgh Steelers walloped the San Francisco 49ers, 24-7, to drop the fading local club another notch in the standings after San Francisco tallied a touchdown and converted to tie the visitors temporarily in the opening quarter.

Intercepted passes set up the first period touchdown and a second quarter field goal for the visitors. Jack Butler bagged a throw by Quarterback Frank Albert on San Francisco's 35.

State's Deer Hunters Set New Record

1,025 Successful; Doe Season To Open Today

CHADRON, Neb. (AP)—Another Nebraska hunting record was established Sunday when a compilation of reports from seven Game Commission deer checking stations showed 1,025 hunters succeeded in killing bucks.

The week-long season of bucks closed Sunday.

The number of hunters getting deer, representing almost 68 per cent of the 1,500 special permit holders, is expected to increase slightly when final reports are received.

Previous record number of deer shot in one year was in 1949 when 910 bucks were taken. Top hunter success score was registered in the 1945 hunt in the Halsey National Forest when a 72 per cent mark was made by hunters taking both does and bucks.

Not one injury resulting from a gun accident was reported during the hunt, further stretching Nebraska's injury-free count to five consecutive seasons. It should rank the state with the nation's safest, a Commission spokesman said.

John Burke of Alliance, hunting near Angola, highlighted the closing day's activities by shooting a 233-pound buck, hog dressed weight, the second heaviest ever taken in Nebraska. On opening day of this year's hunt, Ray Scott of Lexington set the present all-time record with his 245-pound buck.

As expected, Crawford—perennial checking station leader—experienced the busiest hunter traffic, checking a total of 230 bucks. Goring was a close second with 207, followed in order by Bridgeport with 186, Rushville 152, Chadron 96, Harrisburg 96 and Harrison 58.

Nebraska's seven-day doe season gets under way one half hour before sunrise today. The highest hunter success score ever achieved in the state is expected to be made by the 1,000 doe hunters. Road conditions were much improved for Monday's doe hunting as compared to the opening of the buck season last Monday.

As expected, Crawford—perennial checking station leader—experienced the busiest hunter traffic, checking a total of 230 bucks. Goring was a close second with 207, followed in order by Bridgeport with 186, Rushville 152, Chadron 96, Harrisburg 96 and Harrison 58.

Nebraska's seven-day doe season gets under way one half hour before sunrise today. The highest hunter success score ever achieved in the state is expected to be made by the 1,000 doe hunters. Road conditions were much improved for Monday's doe hunting as compared to the opening of the buck season last Monday.

West 'Tucky 34-19 'Cold' Bowl Winner

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (INS)—Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers roller over Arkansas State, 34-19, in the fifth annual Refrigerator Bowl Sunday at Evansville before 9,000 fans.

Led by their running and passing ace, Jimmy Felix, the Hilltoppers took charge in the early minutes of the second quarter and were never headed.

Arkansas State scored in the opening minutes of the game but then was held scoreless until late in the final quarter when it scored two more touchdowns.

The Hilltoppers, scoreless in the first period, pushed across two touchdowns in the second quarter and added the extra points to take a 14-6 lead over State at halftime.

Western Kentucky rolled again in the third quarter, scoring twice and adding one conversion to add up a 27-6 advantage.

Arkansas State's star halfback, Richie Wolt, saw little action in the game because of injuries. Wolt was voted the outstanding player in the Refrigerator Bowl last year in which State triumphed.

Miami Open First For 'Play For Pays'

MIAMI (INS)—Golfdom's play-for-pay boys start the long winter circuit Thursday when the first round of the 29th annual \$10,000 Miami Open gets underway at the Miami Springs Country Club.

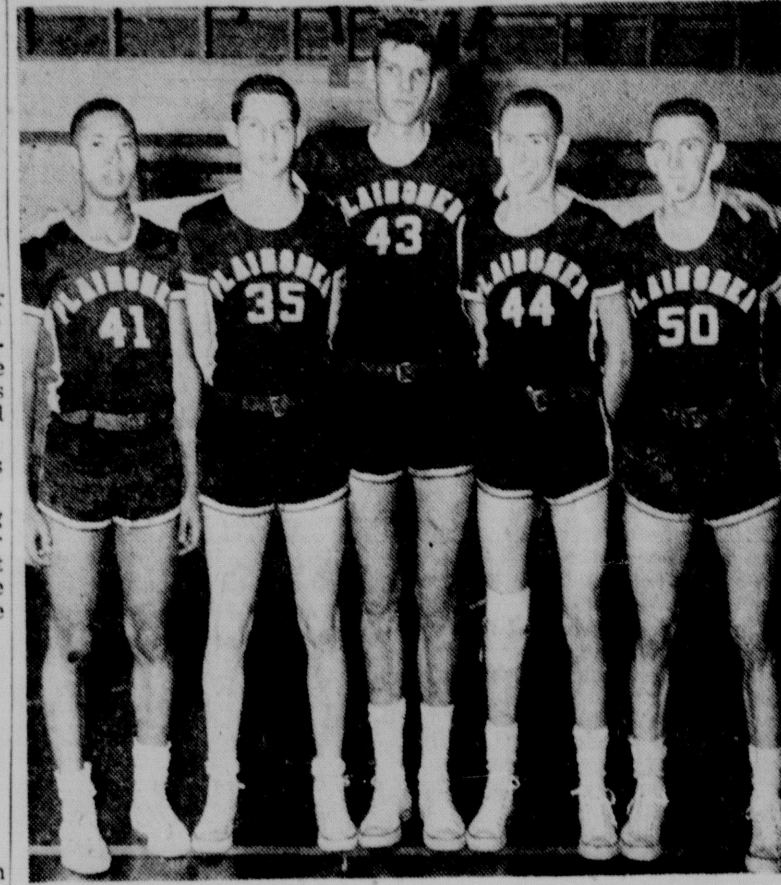
Sam Snead, who holds a PGA record for winning the Miami Open five times, will not be on hand to defend his laurels. The slammer is in California getting richer from the movies, but previous winners Jimmy Demaret, Red Hass, Johnny Revolta, Tommy Armour and Henry Picard will be shooting for another crack at first money.

At least five foreign nations will be represented in the tourney.

A qualifying round will be held Tuesday to cut the bulky entry list to 175. About 75 big name pros and some gifted amateurs will be exempt from this chore.

The field will be cut again at the 36-hole, halfway mark to 62 low pros and 10 amateurs, plus ties.

—Wide Range In Plainsmen Heights—



The Mutts—
SOME LIKE 'EM TALL—Coach John Grayson can field a Nebraska Wesleyan University basketball quintet with plenty of height this season—for instance (at left, from left to right) John Harden 6'2", Burl Kreps 6'4", Don Boldebeck 6'11", Richard Jennings, 6'4" and Vic Hoggins, 6'4"—a club averaging right at 6'5" per man.



—And The Jeffs
OTHERS LIKE 'EM SMALL—Or he can hit the other extreme with this veteran combination of (below, from left) Scotty Willoughby, 5'8"; Gerry Kroeger, 5'8"; Jack Lewis, 6'2"; Glen Reed, 5'10" and LeRoy Seng, 5'8"—an average of 5'8½". But Grayson has found that for best results, a mixture ranging from the lowest to the highest is the best formula, so Seng, Willoughby, Boldebeck, Kreps and 6-foot even Jim Lightbody form his number one quintet. (Wesleyan News Service Photos.)

Huskers Meet Gophers Next

After opening the season with a ragged 65-53 conquest of South Dakota, the Nebraska basketball team meets Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday night.

Originally scheduled for Thursday evening, the game was moved up to prevent the players from missing extra school work.

Coach Harry Good's Husker squad will fly to Minneapolis, leaving Lincoln Saturday morning.

William And Mary, Virginia Severing Athletic Relations

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—The college of William & Mary has announced it is severing all athletic relations with the University of Virginia.

The announcement was made by Alvin Chandler, W&M president, after Virginia had notified William & Mary, its bitterest state rival, that it would not play W&M in football next autumn.

Year in and year out, Virginia and William & Mary are the two strongest football teams in the state. This is the second time that athletic relations have been broken off between the schools.

The first rupture was in 1940 after William & Mary won over the Cavaliers, 13-6, for the first W&M victory since the rivalry started in 1909.

Sehnert Is Acclaimed Best Amateur Handler

HERRIN, Ill. (AP)—Fred Sehner of Lincoln was acclaimed the best amateur handler Sunday in the National Field Trials for English Springer Spaniels here.

Sehnert also placed second in the national event with Trenhe Tommy.

Young Harness Winner

COLUMBUS, O. (INS)—William R. Haughton of Fultonville, N. Y., became the youngest harness horse driver to win the national money-winning trotting crown.

According to official U. S. Trotting Association records, the 29-year-old ex-farm worker raked in \$311,728 this year, second highest in history.

Pro Basketball

Team	Score	Team	Score
Rochester	94	Philadelphia	92
Fort Wayne	102	New York	91
Scranton	71	Milwaukee	67

Only games scheduled.

All Local Preps In Action This Week As Bluebirds Open Slate

less Fremont at Whittier Friday night, didn't have to extend itself to defeat the shell of last year's Class A runnerup club, 50-33. Guard Don Erway sparked the win with 16 points.

After losing its opener at Scottsbluff Friday night, 53-57, in an overtime thriller, Northeast snapped back to defeat North Platte, 54-48, the following night.

Bob Cook, taking over at center, was the big item for the Rockets both times, notching 18 points against the Bearcats and 23 against the Platters.

A pair of non-lettermen also loomed brightly for the Rockets. Against Scottsbluff, Larry Delaney, 5-11 junior forward, tallied 11 points, while Paul Leaox, diminutive (5-5) junior guard, counted 10 points against the Bulldogs.

Woody Oaks led College View's losing effort against Wilber in the Viewmen's out-of-town season opener. He racked 13 points, scoring five of the Hilltoppers' eight field goals. The Wolverines downed the locals, 34-23.

The Tutors continued in fine fettle last week, disposing of Geneva, 68-54, on the Coliseum hardwoods for their second victory of the season. Jim Thom thus far has been the brightest light in the sparkling Tutor constellation.

Lincoln High, meeting punch-

Hockey Results

Team	Score	Team	Score
Montreal	2	New York	2
Toronto	2	Chicago	0
Detroit	1	Boston	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Score	Team	Score
Cleveland	5	Buffalo	3
Hershey	4	Providence	3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Score	Team	Score
Milwaukee	4	Troy (Ohio)	4

GILMOUR-DANIELSON

DRUG COMPANY
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY
Established 1927
142 So. 13 Ph. 2-1246

Local Fans Must Make Baseball Decision Today

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

Will Lincoln have Western League baseball in 1953? That \$25,000 question will be answered today in a "do or die" meeting between General Manager Bill Hayes, the Lincoln Civic Baseball Association and any fans interested in the drive.

The meeting, slated for the Nebraska room in the Chamber of Commerce building at 4 p.m., will decide whether a drive for the necessary \$25,000 will be launched to assure Lincoln an independent franchise in the league.

If the proposed campaign produces \$25,000 by Dec. 14, date of a meeting of Western League directors in Lincoln, the league will loan an additional \$15,000 and Lincoln will be assured membership at least for 1953.

"If we are to be in the league, a definite plan must be formed today," said Hayes, the veteran baseball executive who will become general manager if Lincoln becomes an independent entry.

Hayes, admittedly more encouraged after a Saturday conference with the association, stressed two important elements:

(1) That all people vitally interested in Lincoln's baseball future be present at the meeting.

(2) That little time remains before the league deadline for the assurance of the league's required minimum of \$25,000.

"Actually, we will have only until Friday night to raise the sum," Hayes told The Star.

"If the drive starts Tuesday morning, that will give us only four days to get the money." He felt that the money should be raised before Saturday, since the league dons convene Sunday.

Hayes spent two hours Sunday at Sherman Field on an inspection of the grounds.

"That ball park has a lot of possibilities," he commented. "It would be a shame to let it go to waste."

He estimates Lincoln would have to draw at least 100,000 to break even.

Seven players, mostly from the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Braves have already been optioned to Lincoln. Hayes says he will immediately start seeking further talent when he knows if Lincoln is in the league for 1953.

The Washington Senators are another possibility, Hayes said.

"We have a lot of irons in the fire for players," he said. "I am sure we can field a representative team."

He reminds future stockholders that the optioned players will give them "a certain amount of equity" in that they can be sold back to their parent clubs. Most of the \$25,000 will be used for new uniforms, players' office equipment and Sherman Field improvements, he said.

If the meeting gives a green light, three methods will probably be offered to raise funds:

(1) Outright contributions, (2) Straight stock sales, (3) Issuance of certificates that can be transferred into legal stock once the Lincoln franchise is assured.

It's do or die for Sherman Field baseball.

Wrecked Tech Gridders Said On The Mend

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech's crippled Engineers are mending nicely and the nation's No. 2 power should be at near peak condition for its date with Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

That was the word Sunday from Tech Backfield Coach Frank Broyles. He said that with the possible exception of Halfback Dick Pretz, all of the regulars should be recovered from the gridiron wounds by New Year's Day.

"I surely hope so," he added. "Mississippi has a good football team and it'll be all fired-up for us. We'll have to be in good shape if we beat them."

Besides Pretz, those on the ailing list at Tech include such offensive stars as Halfbacks Leon Hardeman, Billy Tooe and Larry Ruffin, and such defensive stalwarts as End Sam Hensley, Guard Orville Verren and Line Backer Charlie Brannon.

Melker Shooters Edge Mulliner Team, 511-510

Sunday was a good day for Charley Melker of 843 So. 15th.

Melker, a veteran member of the Lincoln Gun Club, was honored by club members at a team shoot held on the club grounds. And Melker's Blue team beat the Harry "Mulliner" captained Red team by one target—511-510.

A total of 26 shooters turned out for the shoot.

High scorers were Al Behrens (Blue), 49-50; T. A. Edwards (Red), 49-50; Fritz Gunn (Blue), 48-50; and Orville Booth (Red), 48-50.

Omahans Ruth Lush Dual Midwest Bowling Victor

OMAHA (AP)—Ruth Lush, one of the top Omaha Keglers, Sunday night won the singles and all-events titles of the Midwest Women's bowling tournament.

She was one of two women in the meet to toss a 600 series. Her 631, with her handicap, gave her the singles title with 676. The other 600 series was shot by Pauline Bickel of Omaha, who came up with a 609 in doubles competition.

Omaha Storz copped the team title with a 2,174 total, while Lenore Simpson and Bee Mitchell of Kansas City took home the doubles championship with a 1,204 total. Miss Mitchell also won the 600 sweep with a 610.

Meyer Has Heart Attack

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Bill Meyer, 60, recently released as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, suffered a heart attack in his hotel room Sunday and was rushed to Memorial Hospital.

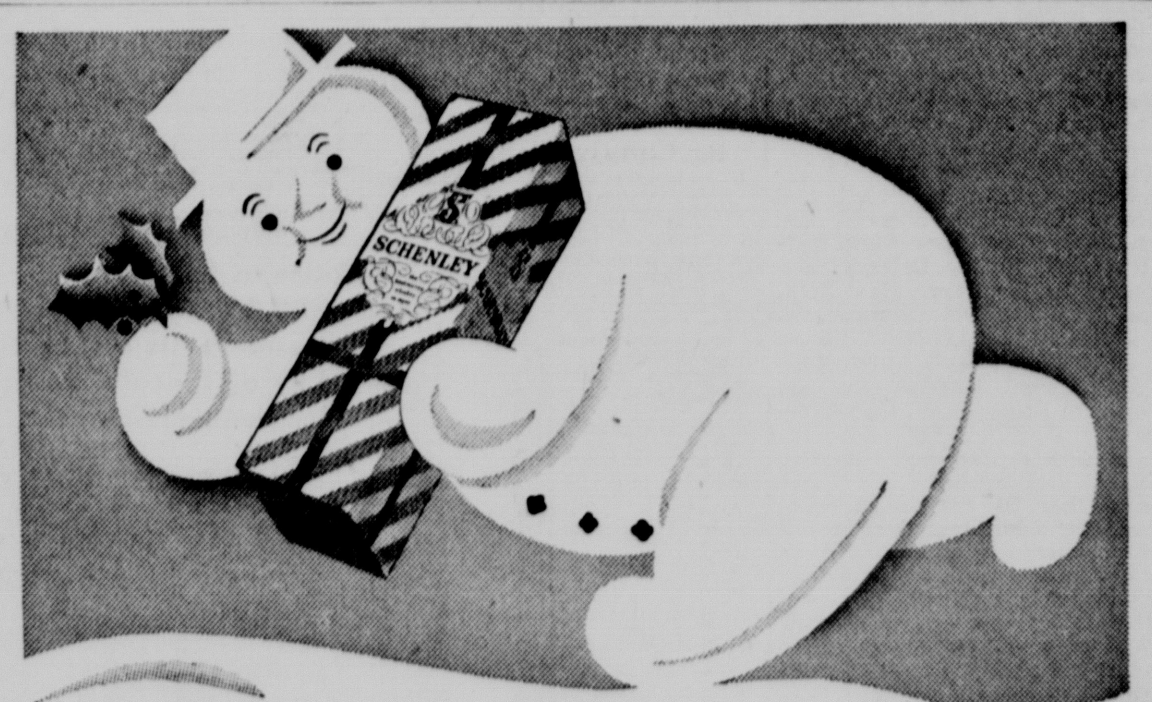
The hospital reported his condition as "serious but not critical."

Meyer recently ended a five-year contract as manager of the Pirates. He attended the major-league meeting here as a guest of the Pirates club.

LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS PROGRAM EVERY NITE

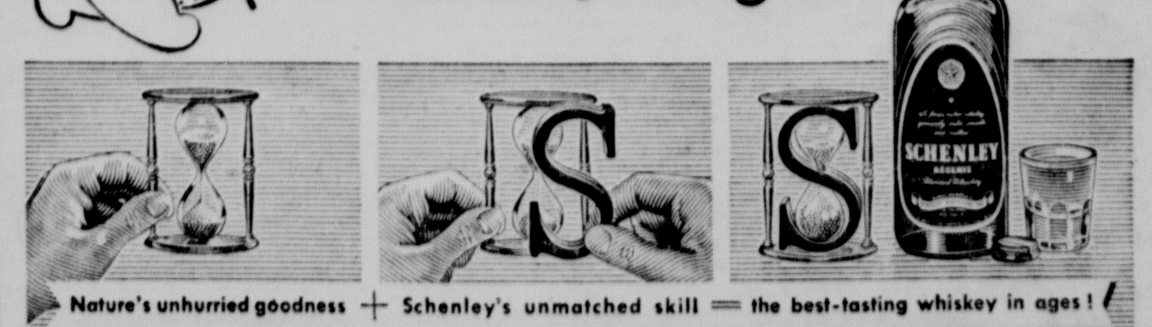
KIMMEL COUNTRY CLUB CO.

(Except Saturday and Sunday)



When you give today's **SCHENLEY**

.. you know you're giving the best-tasting whiskey in ages!



Blended Whiskey 86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

FOR GREATER GOLFING PLEASURE

Reg. \$34.50 **\$19.95**

Value Plus Postage

- Unique folding feature!
- Knee action absorbs shock
- Patented head fits any bag
- Nationally used golf cart
- Guaranteed one year
- 12" ball bearing wheels
- Aluminum construction

Order by Mail

Send Money Order
Money back Guarantee

Rediger Hardware

Milford, Neb.

FAST CASH

Employed men and women—married or single—get their loan fast at Personal. Friendly, considerate people make the loan in your best interests. Phone for a one-visit loan, write, or come in today! It's "Yes" to 4 out of 5.

Loans \$25 to \$900 or more

Personal FINANCE CO.

(Across from the Gas Co.)
147 SOUTH TWELFTH ST., Cor. N., LINCOLN
Phone: 2-6653 • Ed Zimmerman, YES Manager
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 1 P.M.
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

DOUBLE FEATURE WRESTLE

Bill Melby & Girls
Tuesday Dec. 9 8:30 P.M.
Fairgrounds Arena—Lincoln

Mr. Melby
BILL MELBY
vs.
BOB ORTON
Winner over Bonnie Ethelson last Tuesday

Girls Return Bout
* **JO ANN MULLENNIEX**
vs.
* **MILLIE STAFFORD**
Our Own MIKE DIBASE vs. DAN PLECHAS

FUN SHOP
Tickets now on sale 1411 O St. 2-7881
Children under 12 if with adults. FREE to general admission (without adult not admitted).
General Admission \$1.00
Reserved Ringside seats 1.50

Phoenix Winter Meetings End

Baseball Structure Considerably Altered

By LEE FERRERO
PHOENIX, Ariz. (INS)—Baseball ended its winter meetings Sunday in full recognition of the threat posed to the future of the nation's pastime by television.

The American and National leagues met in final joint session to end week-long meetings in Phoenix which saw the structure of baseball considerably altered. Included in the action taken by the majors were the passage of the bonus and high school rules aimed at curbing the exorbitant bonuses paid untried youngsters in the annual battle of dollars, and the two-way waiver rule which will eliminate late-season "pennant insurance" deals.

And for the first time the majors have taken full cognizance of the inroads cut into the minor league cake pie by television.

Commissioner Ford Frick, the mahatma of baseball, led a confab in which the majors voted to establish a committee to study the situation and report back to the commissioner in Boston next July. It was the first recognition of the minor league group's persistent appeals for help for clubs who have been hard-hit by TV and radio programming of major league games.

A Colorado senator, Edwin C. Johnson, president of the Western League, made a personal appeal to the major league officials, saying that perhaps the existence of the nation's number one pastime is threatened by the deep inroads being made into the minors. He pointed out such casualties as Newark, Jersey City, and Toledo.

Johnson's resolution, offered on behalf of the minors, pinpointed the minor's desperate plight. His appeal was contained in a preamble which the major leagues did not endorse, but it was highly indicative of the trend when he predicted the heretofore aloof major leagues into any action whatsoever.

In a late development, Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, decided to give up his alliance with Bill Veeck of the St. Louis Browns in their lone stand against the American League reciprocal radio and TV pact.

This left Veeck alone in his

Champs, Ex-Champs Top Fist Bill

NEW YORK (AP)—One reigning champion, a former champion and a host of would-be champions feature a lively boxing program with a truly international flavor this week.

The titleholder in action is lightweight Jimmy Carter of New York, who meets Archie White-water of Oakland in a non-title over-the-weight ten in the California city Tuesday night. Lauro Salas of Monterey, Mexico, who first won the title from Carter and then lost it in a re-match, will be in action tonight against Tommy Collins, the current pride of Boston. Their 10-rounder has been sold out for several days. Salas is one of an even dozen foreign fighters fighting in main bouts around the country this week.

Chuck Davey of Lansing, Mich., most prominent of the would-be champions, meets a tough foe, Fittie Fruden of St. Catherine's, Ont., Wednesday night in his drive for a welterweight title bout with Champion Kid Gavilan. Their Wednesday night television (CBS) show is the feature bout in a card of five 10-rounders making up the 26th annual Christmas Fund show sponsored by the Cleveland News.

Other tens on the card are: Rocky Castellani, Luzerne, Pa., vs Jimmy Flood, New York, middleweights; Ronnie Delaney, Akron, vs Herbie Hayes, New York, middleweights; Del Flanagan, St. Paul, vs Richie Anderson, Cleveland, middleweights; and Joe Brown, New Orleans, vs Don Bowman, Asheville, N. C., welterweights.

Brooklyn's Johnny Saxton, whose fast-moving fists have earned him 33 straight victories, faces Raoul Perez, of Cuba, a seasoned veteran who has won seven of 10 American fights, in Friday night's telecast (NBC) bout from Madison Square Garden, New York. It's a real test for the underdog "Fighting Orphan," who had tough luck in previous Garden fights when Livio Minelli and Lester Felton both failed to put up a fight against him.

Tonight's TV (Dumont) show from Eastern Parkway Arena, Brooklyn, also is an international bout with a local veteran, Harold Green, taking on Pierre Langlois, former European welterweight champion and currently the French welter and middleweight king.

ANNOYING STOP AND WASTING WATER 75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES EVERYWHERE with WATER MASTER TOILET TANK BALL INSTANTLY STOPS FLOW AFTER FLUSHING

Lincolmites Lead Two Groups in Hospital Bowling Tourney

MAHA (AP)—The second annual Childrens Memorial Hospital bowling tournament ended Sunday with Lincolmites leading the lead in two divisions. Tourney officials pointed out, however, that the standings cannot be made official until all of the scores are returned. Therefore those leading the various divisions haven't been crowned champions.

Paul Hood of Lincoln Bowl-Mor, who shot 178 over his average opening night, leads the men's singles division. Beth Lions of Lincoln Bowl-Mor paced the women's teams.

The leaders by divisions: Men's Singles: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178 P. Ehlers, Central City 142 574 148

Women's Teams: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Nonpareil, Central City 625 2153 301

Mixed Teams: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Midway 11, Valentine 512 1719 183

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Men's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Women's Leagues: Ave. Meet Pins Score Over Paul Hood, Lincoln Bowl-Mor 109 595 178

Late College Basketball Results

Midwest			New Hampshire 75			Bates 62			McCrory 88		
Wagon (Mich) 103	Western Ont. 64	Newark Rutgers 78	Rutgers South Jr. 61	Presbyterian 73	South	Wagon (Mich) 103	Western Ont. 64	Newark Rutgers 78	Rutgers South Jr. 61	Presbyterian 73	South
Central Mich. 68	Milwaukee State 49	New York 67	East Stroudsburg 52	West Liberty 60	Oklahoma A&M 70	Central Mich. 68	Milwaukee State 49	New York 67	East Stroudsburg 52	West Liberty 60	Oklahoma A&M 70
Michigan Normal 78	Hillsdale 52	Shippensburg 65	West Chester 60	Hardin-Simmons 32	Midwestern 76	Michigan Normal 78	Hillsdale 52	Shippensburg 65	West Chester 60	Hardin-Simmons 32	Midwestern 76
State 57	Concordia (St. Louis) 51	Alderson-Broaddus 75	Beckley (W. Va.) 71	New Mex. Military 30	Austin 33	State 57	Concordia (St. Louis) 51	Alderson-Broaddus 75	Beckley (W. Va.) 71	New Mex. Military 30	Austin 33
Rockhurst 64	College Emporia 52	Kin-Grande 90	Mountain State (W. Va.) 68	Cent. Okla. 33	Quachita 62	Rockhurst 64	College Emporia 52	Kin-Grande 90	Mountain State (W. Va.) 68	Cent. Okla. 33	Quachita 62
Minot 78	Northern Minn. 55	Salem 108	Utica College 65	Arkansas College 77	Arkansas College 77	Minot 78	Northern Minn. 55	Salem 108	Utica College 65	Arkansas College 77	Arkansas College 77
St. Benedict (Kan.) 64	Pittsburgh (Kan.) 51	Ontonaga 89	Scranton 45	Arkansas College 77	Arkansas College 77	St. Benedict (Kan.) 64	Pittsburgh (Kan.) 51	Ontonaga 89	Scranton 45	Arkansas College 77	Arkansas College 77
Central (Mo.) 61	William Jewell 55	Certland 79	St. Lawrence 55	Arkansas College 77	Arkansas College 77	Central (Mo.) 61	William Jewell 55	Certland 79	St. Lawrence 55	Arkansas College 77	Arkansas College 77
Baker (Kan.) 61	Warrensburg (Mo.) 69	Wesleyan 55	Coast Guard Academy 45	Oregon 74	Washington 77	Baker (Kan.) 61	Warrensburg (Mo.) 69	Wesleyan 55	Coast Guard Academy 45	Oregon 74	Washington 77
East Texas 60	Washburn 57	Oshtemo 88	Cathedral (N.Y.) 72	Washington 77	Washington 77	East Texas 60	Washburn 57	Oshtemo 88	Cathedral (N.Y.) 72	Washington 77	Washington 77
Missouri Valley 77	Washburn 57	Hunter 56	Cooper Union 63	CLA 58	CLA 58	Missouri Valley 77	Washburn 57	Hunter 56	Cooper Union 63	CLA 58	CLA 58
Marquette 48	Ottewill 72	Brookline Poly 80	Chadwell 61	California 64	California 64	Marquette 48	Ottewill 72	Brookline Poly 80	Chadwell 61	California 64	California 64
Denison 74	Chertiff 51	Brookline Poly 80	Durfee 65	Washington State 69	Washington State 69	Denison 74	Chertiff 51	Brookline Poly 80	Durfee 65	Washington State 69	Washington State 69
Lafayette 68	Hiram 66	Stonchell 98	Ontario 89	Wyoming 74	Wyoming 74	Lafayette 68	Hiram 66	Stonchell 98	Ontario 89	Wyoming 74	Wyoming 74
Dartmouth 105	Manchester 65	Rochester 99	Gorham 83	Washington State 69	Washington State 69	Dartmouth 105	Manchester 65	Rochester 99	Gorham 83	Washington State 69	Washington State 69
St. Joseph 78	Platteville 61	St. Lawrence 55	Arnold 63	Wyoming 74	Wyoming 74	St. Joseph 78	Platteville 61	St. Lawrence 55	Arnold 63	Wyoming 74	Wyoming 74
Northern Illinois 73	Iowa State Teachers 48	Fairfield 68	Assumption (Mass.) 52	Colorado State 43	Colorado State 43	Northern Illinois 73	Iowa State Teachers 48	Fairfield 68	Assumption (Mass.) 52	Colorado State 43	Colorado State 43
Jefferson 81	Lake Forest 110	Williams 53	New England 62	Colorado A&M 76	Colorado A&M 76	Jefferson 81	Lake Forest 110	Williams 53	New England 62	Colorado A&M 76	Colorado A&M 76
Northern Illinois 73	St. Joseph Falls 181	Worcester 78	Pittsburgh 44	San Diego 65	San Diego 65	Northern Illinois 73	St. Joseph Falls 181	Worcester 78	Pittsburgh 44	San Diego 65	San Diego 65
Clarkson 90	St. James (N. Minn.) 92	Queens (N.Y.) 73	Towson 60	Iaho State 59	Iaho State 59	Clarkson 90	St. James (N. Minn.) 92	Queens (N.Y.) 73	Towson 60	Iaho State 59	Iaho State 59
Harlow 68	Washington 57	Queens (N.Y.) 73	Towson 60	Iaho State 59	Iaho State 59	Harlow 68	Washington 57	Queens (N.Y.) 73	Towson 60	Iaho State 59	Iaho State 59
Oakland City 83	Huntington 48	Queens (N.Y.) 73	Towson 60	Iaho State 59	Iaho State 59	Oakland City 83	Huntington 48	Queens (N.Y.) 73	Towson 60	Iaho State 59	Iaho State 59
St. Joseph 78	Concordia (For Wayne) 60	West Va 74	Southwestern 70	Missouri 74	Missouri 74	St. Joseph 78	Concordia (For Wayne) 60	West Va 74	Southwestern 70	Missouri 74	Missouri 74
Rose Poly 72	Tri-State 70	Missouri 74	Southwestern 70	Missouri 74	Missouri 74	Rose Poly 72	Tri-State 70	Missouri 74	Southwestern 70	Missouri 74	Missouri 74
Benton Harbor 82	Anderson 80	East Tenn 77	Mississippi 61	Eastern Oregon 62	Eastern Oregon 62	Benton Harbor 82	Anderson 80	East Tenn 77	Mississippi 61	Eastern Oregon 62	Eastern Oregon 62
Franklin 84	Indiana 78	Louisiana State 107	Birmingham 54	Carroll (Mont.) 82	Carroll (Mont.) 82	Franklin 84	Indiana 78	Louisiana State 107	Birmingham 54	Carroll (Mont.) 82	Carroll (Mont.) 82
St. Joseph 78	Chicago 49	Tusculum 92	Concord (W. Va.) 39	Oregon Education 64	Oregon Education 64	St. Joseph 78	Chicago 49	Tusculum 92	Concord (W. Va.) 39	Oregon Education 64	Oregon Education 64
Lawrence 68	Monmouth 66	Tusculum 92	Concord (W. Va.) 39	Oregon Education 64	Oregon Education 64	Lawrence 68	Monmouth 66	Tusculum 92	Concord (W. Va.) 39	Oregon Education 64	Oregon Education 64
Michigan Tech 92	Norland (W. Va.) 76	Washington (Md.) 50	Bridgewater 48	State High 81	State High 81	Michigan Tech 92	Norland (W. Va.) 76	Washington (Md.) 50	Bridgewater 48	State High 81	State High 81
Carroll (W. Va.) 75	Oakshole State 63	Flov 95	Atlantic Christian 38	Tulamee 56	Tulamee 56	Carroll (W. Va.) 75	Oakshole State 63	Flov 95	Atlantic Christian 38	Tulamee 56	Tulamee 56
Clarkson 90	Upper Iowa 84	Stetson 97	Florida Southern 31	Gresham 38	Gresham 38	Clarkson 90	Upper Iowa 84	Stetson 97	Florida Southern 31	Gresham 38	Gresham 38
Co 72	Parsons 63	Jacksonville (Ala) 51	Alabama 61	Hewitt 39	Hewitt 39	Co 72	Parsons 63	Jacksonville (Ala) 51	Alabama 61	Hewitt 39	Hewitt 39
Kirkville (Mo.) 71	Breve City 62	Centenary 68	Bellarmine 94	Southwestern La 40	Southwestern La 40	Kirkville (Mo.) 71	Breve City 62	Centenary 68	Bellarmine 94	Southwestern La 40	Southwestern La 40
Waco Western 73	Groves 124	Richmond Pro Institute 67	Gallatin 40	Waco 36	Waco 36	Waco Western 73	Groves 124	Richmond Pro Institute 67	Gallatin 40	Waco 36	Waco 36
Fredonia 87	Richmond Pro Institute 67	Western Carolina 91	Carson-Newman 45	Holmesville 52	Holmesville 52	Fredonia 87	Richmond Pro Institute 67	Western Carolina 91	Carson-Newman 45	Holmesville 52	Holmesville 52
Connecticut 78	Dickinson 68	Eastern Tenn 81	Guilford 68	North Platte 81	North Platte 81	Connecticut 78	Dickinson 68	Eastern Tenn 81	Guilford 68	North Platte 81	North Platte 81
Delaware 69	Lethbridge 52	Eastern Tenn 81	Guilford 68	North Platte 81	North Platte 81	Delaware 69	Lethbridge 52	Eastern Tenn 81	Guilford 68	North Platte 81	North Platte 81

Gold's

Shop Tuesday
9:30 to 5:30

We Give
2-3
Green Stamps

the Store of PRACTICAL GIFTS

Suggests for her Christmas stocking . . .

Famous Label HOSIERY

Give "her" a perfect gift . . . Nylon Hosiery with her favorite label! Your personal tribute to her loveliness . . . to her taste . . . an expression of your thoughtfulness!

Claussner

"Proportioned to fit you personally!"

Sizes 8½ to 11

60 Gauge	1.95	3 pr.
15 Denier	5.70	
51 Gauge	1.50	3 pr.
15 Denier	4.35	
(Solid and outline heel in navy, brown or black)		
51 Gauge	1.35	3 pr.
15-30 Denier	3.90	

Berkshire

"The New Revolutionary Nylace Top"

Sizes 8½ to 11

Nylace	1.95	3 pr.
60 Gauge	5.70	
15 Denier		
Nylace	1.50	3 pr.
30 Denier	4.35	
60 Gauge	1.65	3 pr.
20 Denier	4.80	
51 Gauge	1.35	3 pr.
15-30 Denier	3.90	

"Jewel Tones . . . perfect gems for your legs!"

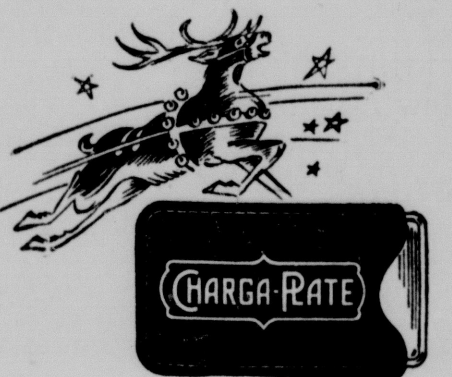
Sizes 8½ to 11

60 Gauge	1.65	3 pr.
15 Denier	4.80	
(In self and dark seams. Also popular outline heel in navy, black, brown)		
51 Gauge	1.35	3 pr.
30 Denier	3.90	
(for the larger woman that needs an outside hose)		
51 Gauge	1.65	3 pr.
30 Denier	4.80	
Kantron Mesh	1.75	3 pr.
	5.10	

Shopping Is

Quickly Done With

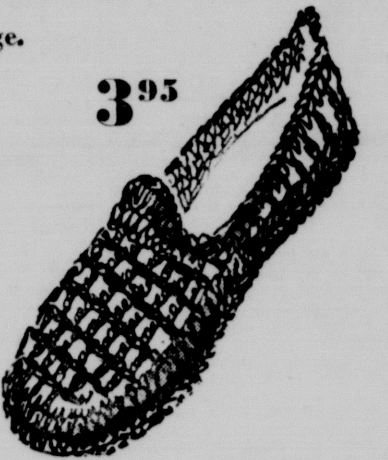
CHARGA-PLATE®



Gala Gamins

Gustave designs these lovely at-home slippers in elasticized metallic thread, hand-crocheted on soft leather soles. Non-tarnish gold, silver. Small-medium-large.

395



She'll like the new holiday hosiery colors!

Van Raalte

"because she likes nice things"

Sizes 8½ to 11 Short-Medium Long

60 Gauge	1.65	3 pr.
15 Denier	4.80	
(Dark Seams and Foot)		
51 Gauge	1.35	3 pr.
15 Denier	3.90	
(Long Length—Ample Thigh)		
51 Gauge	1.65	3 pr.
15-30 Denier	4.80	

"For that second skin fit!"

Sizes 8½ to 11

60 Gauge	1.95	3 pr.
15 Denier	5.70	
51 Gauge	1.65	3 pr.
15 Denier	4.80	
(Navy, black and brown seam and foot)		
51 Gauge	1.65	3 pr.
20 Denier	4.80	

Roman Stripe

"The Live-Knit Nylons"

In Sheer Ballerina Shades!

Sizes 8½ to 11

60 Gauge	1.75	3 pr.
15 Denier	4.80	

Luxite

Beautiful hosiery with outline and self heel. Dark seams. Proportioned lengths.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

"Your legs look smart . . . coming and going!"

Sizes 8½ to 11

Seamless Hosiery Don't be an "E.S.S."

(Eternal Seam Straightener!)

1.50 and 1.65

Hanes

Archer's

"Archer Nylons . . . for lovely women!"

Sizes 8½ to 11

"Trim" . . . 4 Nelines for petite or slim legs
"Tween" . . . 5 Nelines for typical or model legs
"Taper" . . . 6 Nelines for tall or fuller legs

60 Gauge	1.75	3 pr.
15 Denier	5.10	
Dark Seams		
51 Gauge	1.50	3 pr.
15 Denier	4.35	
51 Gauge	1.50	3 pr.
20-30 Denier	4.35	

Labels Known from
Coast-to-Coast
Hosiery Department
Street Floor

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
50TH YEAR OF SERVICE

Like to make your packages beautiful?
Visit GOLD'S Christmas Wrap and Trim Shop
Third Floor